Daily Universe

Brigham Young University 374-1211 ext. 2957 *Vol. 23, No. 129* *Provo, Utah* *Friday, May 12, 1972*





Students play the "waiting game," and at BYU, meeting a friend on campus takes on certain patterns. "See you at the Library Globe." "We'll meet by the dinosaurs, the Indian, the Pendulum, the Statue, the third earphone on the second row of the French language lab." See the story on page 8 of this issue.

Photos by Randy Whitlock

Soviets call for removal of blockade

MOSCOW (UPI) – The Soviet Union demanded yesterday that the United States immediately stop blockading North Vietnam. But the mines sewn in Haiphong and other North Vietnamese harbors became active at 5 a.m. MDT and the U.S. 7th Fleet moved in to enforce the American ban on war supplies for Hanoi.

The Soviet statement, first official Russian reaction to President Nixon's Monday night announcement of the blockade, gave no hint of direct Soviet retaliation nor did it mention Nixon's scheduled May 22-30 visit to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet statement, drafted after rounds of conferences in the Kremlin by the Soviet leadership, reiterated the Soviet Union pledges of "necessary support" for Hanoi and urged the United States to return to the Paris peace talks.

Moscow warned that the blockade "is a dangerous and slippery road" and said "it can lead only to another aggravation of international tensions and lawlessness in international relations." It branded the blockade a "gross violation" of navigational freedom of the seas.

UPI correspondent Henry Shapiro reported from Moscow that diplomats there considered the Nixon visit still a 50-50 possibility, and did not rule out subsequent Soviet reaction. President Nixon met in Washington today with Nikolai Patolichev, Soviet minister of foreign trade, in what was called a cordial meeting. There were unconfirmed reports in Moscow U.S. Ambassador Jacob Beam was conferring at the Foreign Ministry.

Hanoi, in an official statement broadcast by the New China News Agency NCNA, said the U.S. mining of its ports was "an insolent challenge" and called on its Communist allies "to act in time" to stop the blockade. It called the blockade a "highly adventurous and crazy act of war escalation."

NCNA also broadcast a commentary by the *People's Daily*, official newspaper of the Chinese Communist party, which called the blockade "a flagrant provocation" and said China would do everything in its power to support and assist Communist forces throughout Indochina.

Committee to revamp CAB

A special committee to rewrite the Campus Activity Board constitution was created an yesterday's Executive Council meeting.

The CAB which is a regulatory agency over campus clubs currently has the right, under its present constitution, to pass judgement on club members in cases involving standards violations.

An amendment to the Executive Council by-laws proposed by Mike Stevens, vice-president of Organizations, would have removed from the CAB any right to hold court concerning any breach of the Board's rules for clubs as well as their standards jurisdiction.

Parker Worthington, recently elected president of CAB appeared before the council to testify against the proposal.

Worthington agreed that he did not want to have the responsibility of judging standards cases but felt that his close rapport with the clubs and club presidents put him in a good position to judge violations of CAB rule.

A MOTION was then made by Randy Smith, vice-president of Athletics, to close debate on the Stevens amendment and instead create a constitutional committee to clarify the CAB constitution and make any changes felt necessary.

The committee will be chaired by Stevens and Worthington will also sit on the committee.

Ian Neale, Ombudsman designate, was introduced to the Council by Mike Bush, current Ombudsman, after which the Council unanimously ratified Neale's appointment.

BUSH ASKED the Council to appropriate $450 (to add to $450 that was appropriated by the previous Executive Council), to establish a $900 leadership stipend for the Ombudsman.

The current Ombudsman has served for two years without any financial aid and he claimed that his duties were at least as time-consuming and important to the student body as those of the majority of the Council members.

Jeff Boswell, ASBYU executive vice-president, expressed fear of creating a "$900 give-away program."

Decision was put off on the Ombudsman matter until next week.

ANOTHER $300 was allocated for a recycling project to be carried on this summer.

After some discussion, the Council approved plans for a book sale to be carried out between May 17 and May 26 in the central court of the Wilkinson Center.

The Council also appropriated $435 to cover the costs of the sale.

Today

Arraignment for McCoy

Accused hijacker Richard F. McCoy, Jr. will be arraigned today at 10 a.m. in the U.S. District Court for Utah in Salt Lake City.

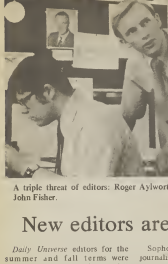
McCoy, a former BYU student from Provo, will appear before Chief Judge Willis W. Ritter and enter a plea of charges of air piracy.

However, Salt Lake attorney David Winder, who has been assigned to defend McCoy, told the *Daily Universe* he is going to "attempt to defer the arraignment" until McCoy can be examined by a psychiatrist.

"I want to get the most competent, impartial people to examine him," added Winder, who said an earlier court order directed that McCoy be examined by a University of Utah psychiatrist.

The 29-year-old McCoy allegedly hijacked a United Airlines plane April 7. The hijacker reportedly bailed out near Provo with $500,000 in ransom money. McCoy was arrested by the FBI April 9.

Donald L. Coleman, also charged with air piracy in December, 1971, will be arraigned today with McCoy.



A triple threat of editors: Roger Aylworth, Crismon Lewis and John Fisher.

New editors are chosen

Daily Universe editors for the summer and fall terms were announced yesterday along with a detail of the new journalism training program

John R Fisher, a senior French major from Everett, Wash., will serve as the managing editor of the summer *Universe* Fisher has worked as copy editor and news editor during the past year

The fall semester *Universe* will be under the direction of Roger Aylworth, a junior journalism major from San Francisco, Calif.

Appointments were announced yesterday by Dean Lorin F. Wheelwright, chairman of the Board of Publications and dean of the College of Fine Arts and Communications.

The summer staff of editors will include Crismon Lewis, a senior journalism major from Phoenix, Ariz. Lewis, the editor-in-chief during the past year, will serve as news editor during the summer.

Sophomore Kathryn Jenkins, a journalism major from Orem, will serve as summer copy editor

The fall staff will include Dale Van Atta, a junior journalism major from Rochester, N.Y., as editorial editor, Fisher as city editor, and Holly Smith of Las Vegas, Nev., as copy editor

Other staff positions for the fall will be announced in the future.

J. Morris Richards, a newspaper publisher from Arizona and former chairman of BYU's Communication Dept., will direct the fall staff as executive editor. Former executive editor, Paul James Toscano, a graduate English student, will assume a new assignment as editorial associate of the *Ensign* Magazine.

Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, chairman of the Communications Dept. and former Chicago regional editor of *U.S. News and World Report*, will serve as publisher. Emerald H. Jerome, present general manager of Student Publications, will serve as business manager.

Other editorial and staff positions for the fall *Universe* will include state and national editor, sports editor, photo director, and librarian. Additional staff members will include the advertising director, assistant editors, reporters, and advertising salesmen as under the current program

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Weather

Look for a great weekend with highs in the mid seventies and lows near forty. No chance of rain

Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and members of the faculty and staff.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday the academic year and twice weekly during summer sessions—except during vacation and examination periods.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the view of the student body, faculty, administration, or the Church Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Future changes

Commencement undergoes modification

Commencement exercises this May 26 will be serving as a bridge to several modifications which will be fully in effect by next year

By next year, no diplomas will be given out at the actual exercises, according to Erlend Peterson, coordinator of academic advisement and credit evaluation. Instead, all diplomas will be mailed to students after final grades have been received

Graduating students this year with some exceptions, will receive their diplomas at commencement, Peterson stated. Those who will not receive their diplomas include students whose final semester grades may determine whether they are allowed to graduate and students who are receiving a cum laude designation dependent on their final over-all G.P.A.

Participating in the commencement exercises is still mandatory, Peterson stressed, although he admitted the requirement is "enough of an issue that it will be reviewed again next year." But the formal policy for this year and next, despite the other modifications, is that a student must be excused by his dean from attending the exercises two weeks before graduation or he will not receive his diploma

A modification introduced this year is the dropping of the so-called "guaranteed grade," which faculty members submitted several weeks prior to graduation so prospective graduates could be passed for graduation

THE IRON DOOR
MENS AND WOMENS
SPORTSWEAR
10,000 TIES
MUST BE SOLD NOW!!
BIGGEST SELECTION OF TIES IN ENTIRE STATE MUST GO NOW!
THESE TIES ARE BEING SOLD BELOW COST
OPEN · 11:00 A.M. & 10:00 P.M.
963 So. State in OREM

NOW OPEN
JUST NORTH OF PROVO HIGH SCHOOL
OUR GIRLS WEAR TOPLESS APRONS
TACO TIME
CRAIG

FREE 10c ICE CREAM

OFFER LIMITED TO FIRST 500 PARTICIPANTS

(Complete this questionnaire and present to the ELWC Snack Bar)

1. ☐ Male ☐ Female

2. How many times per week do you read the Daily Universe?

☐ One Time ☐ Three Times ☐ Five Times
☐ Two Times ☐ Four Times

3. How much did you spend last month on:

a. Clothing . . . . . $ Where
b. Food (any kind) . . . $ Where
c. Gifts . . . . . $ Where
d. Personal Grooming Products . . . . . $ Where
e. Automobile Products . $ Where
f. Medicine . . . . . $ Where
g. Recreation . . . . . $ Where
h. Dry Goods . . . . . $ Where
i. Flowers . . . . . $ Where
j. Rent . . . . . $ Where
k. Books (other than school $ Where
l. Jewelry . . . . . $ Where
m. Hunting Supplies . . $ Where

4. How much did you spend last year on:

a. Clothing . . . . . $
b. Food (any kind) . . . $
c. Gifts . . . . . $
d. Personal Grooming Products . . . . . $
e. Automobile Products . $
f. Medicine . . . . . $
g. Recreation . . . . . $
h. Dry Goods . . . . . $
i. Flowers . . . . . $
j. Rent . . . . . $
k. Books (other than school $
l. Jewelry . . . . . $
m. Hunting Supplies . . $

5. List the five ads which you remember seeing in the Universe.

(Do not include those ads which appeared in today's paper.)

a.
b.
c.
d.
e.

6. What state are you from?

7. Do you purchase your school needs before coming to Provo or after you arrive at BYU?

8. Where is the most fun place to shop in Provo for:

a. Food
b. Any other item

9. Please rate the below stores showing which you perceive to be most expensive to least expensive.

(10=Most expensive, 9=Next most expensive, etc.)

a. Safeway
b. Albertson's
c. Storehouse
d. Ream's
e. Carson's Market
f. Miller's Market
g. 7-11
h. Warahows
i. Speckart's
j. Allen's Super Save

10. Please check your age range.

a. 18-21 d. 29-31 g. 41-50
b. 22-25 e. 32-35 h. above 50
c. 26-28 f. 36-40

11. Undergraduate major

12. Check the one that applies to you.

a. Faculty member
b. Staff member
c. Graduate student
d. Senior
e. Junior
f. Sophomore
g. Freshman

13. Do you read the Grand Central ads?
☐ Yes ☐ No

14. How many times per month do you shop at Grand Central?

a. 0 times per month d. 5-6 times per month
b. 1-2 times per month e. more than 6
c. 3-4 times per month

15. Do you patronize those businesses who advertise in the Universe more than those who do not?
☐ Yes ☐ No Who or why not

16. If you knew that food selection and prices were better at a store twelve blocks from campus would you go there to shop rather than shop at a closer store?
☐ Yes ☐ No Why or why not?

17. If you have a car, what year is it?

a. ☐ No car e. ☐ 1961-65
b. ☐ 1940-50 f. ☐ 1966-70
c. ☐ 1951-55 g. ☐ 1971-72
d. ☐ 1956-60

18. How often do you read another newspaper each week?
a. Daily ☐ b. Rarely ☐ c. 3-4 times ☐ d. 1-2 times ☐

19. Which newspaper do you read daily?
a. Deseret News b. Salt Lake Tribune c. Provo Herald
d. Wall Street Journal e. Hometown paper f. Other
g. No response

20. Rate the objectivity of the Universe in its newswriting on a scale from one to five:
1. Very biased 2. 3. 4. 5. Totally objective

21. How would you rate the paper's overall political and moral philosophy?
1. Very conservative 2. Moderately conservative 3. Neutral
4. Moderately liberal 5. Liberal

22. What tone would you prefer the editorial page to express?
1. More liberal 2. More moderate 3. More conservative
4. About right as it is

23. How should student government news be handled?
a. More coverage b. about right c. Less coverage

24. How is the accuracy of the Universe coverage of campus events:
a. Totally inaccurate b. Often erroneous c. Usually right
d. Quite accurate e. Always right

25. List the following subjects in order in which they should occupy space on the front page:
1. City or state events (minor) 2. National and International news
3. Student government 4. Campus news
☐ ☐ ☐

26. Which part of the newspaper do you read most? (select first and second choices)
1. Editorials 2. Letters to the Editor 3. Sports 4. National and International News 5. Front page 6. Entertainment news 7. Columns 8. Advertising
1st Choice ☐ 2nd Choice ☐

27. Which one of the above do you feel needs more coverage?

28. Do you feel the Daily Universe reflects:
1. Freely the opinions of the students. 2. The opinions of the the students but with administration control. 3. More of the administration's views than students'. 4. Solely the views of the administration.

29. How do you feel about the amount of space given for advertisement and news?
a. Too much news b. About right c. Too much advertisement

30. How often do you read the advertisements?
a. Consistently b. Here and there c. Never

31. How well do you read them? a. Thoroughly b. Quick scan
c. Never d. Some thoroughly and some not

32. How often do you make purchases as a result of advertisements in the Universe?
a. Always b. Occasionally c. Never

33. Which column do you read most often? (pick number one and two)
a. Benson's Bench b. Dateline c. How-to d. Mark Skousen e. Vanattatude f. Profiles g. Weekender

34. Do you find it difficult to find Forum and Devotional information in the Universe? a. Yes b. No c. Occasionally

35. Do you know someone on the Universe staff?
a. Yes ☐ b. No ☐ c. Vaguely ☐

36. Have you ever had your name or picture published in the Daily Universe this year? ☐ Yes ☐ No



Tools by the $2000 worth lie waiting for blisters to form around them by students doing service projects.

$2,000 worth

Student office acquires tools

The Office of Student Community Service has gone into the rental business with the purchase of some 500 tools and other equipment.

Craig Griffith, new president of the Office of Student Community Service, estimates that over the last month his office has purchased 200 rakes, 150 shovels, 25 pruners, 50 hoes, 5 wheelbarrows, 10 pruning saws (for trees), 10 carpenters saws, 50 hammers and assorted paintbrushes, scrubbing brushes and garbage bags.

The tools have been purchased by the Office of Community Service through Robert H. Booth of University Purchasing. The community and Provo Chamber of Commerce have also donated some.

Griffith reported that $2,000 of the office's total budget of $8,500 was spent on the tools, which he expects to be "very valuable" to the office. Student groups doing service projects will no longer have to rely on the community or the people for whom they're doing the project to supply the tools, Griffith explained.

The new tools are earmarked for student use in the clean-up and maintenance projects sponsored by the Office of Student Community Service. Student groups may sign out the tools gratis from the office to use in service projects.

The tools have already undergone extensive use in various projects, such as yard work, tree planting and house painting "On Y-Day we had all of them in use," Griffith commented

Final Examinations

Examinations begin Friday, May 19, and conclude Thursday, May 25

1. For classes meeting Daily, MTWTh, MTThF, MTWF, MWF, MW, WF, M, W, or F.

Regular Class Recitation Hour	Day of Examination	Examination Period
7 a.m.	Wednesday, May 24	7:00 a.m.-10:00
8 a.m.	Tuesday, May 23	10:30 a.m. - 1:30
9 a.m.	Monday, May 22	10:30 a.m. - 1:30
10 a.m.	Saturday, May 20	10:30 a.m. - 1:30
11 a.m.	Friday, May 19	10:30 a.m.- 1:30
12 noon	Wednesday, May 24	10:30 a.m.- 1:30
1 p.m.	Saturday, May 20	2:00 p.m.- 5:00
2 p.m.	Thursday, May 25	2:00 p.m.- 5:00
3 p.m.	Thursday, May 25	10:30 a.m.- 1:30
4 p.m.	Tuesday, May 23	7:00 p.m.-10:00
5 p.m.	Thursday, May 25	7:00 a.m.-10:00

2. For classes meeting TTThF, TThS, TTh, T, Th, S

7 a.m.	Saturday, May 20	7:00 p.m.-10:00
8 a.m.	Tuesday, May 23	2:00 p.m.- 5:00
9 a.m.	Monday, May 22	2:00 p.m.- 5:00
11 a.m.	Friday, May 19	2:00 p.m.- 5:00
12 noon	Wednesday, May 24	2:00 p.m.- 5:00
1 p.m.	Friday, May 19	7:00 p.m.-10:00
2 p.m.	Thursday, May 25	7:00 a.m.-10.00
3 p.m.	Saturday, May 20	7:00 p.m.-10.00
4 p.m.	Wednesday, May 24	2:00 p.m.- 5:00
5 p.m.	Thursday, May 25	2:00 p.m.- 5:00

3. Section 90 Classes and Classes Taught 6:00 p.m. and Later

Friday	Friday, May 19	Regular Class Hour
Monday	Monday, May 22	Regular Class Hour
Tuesday	Tuesday, May 23	Regular Class Hour
Wednesday	Wednesday, May 24	Regular Class Hour
Thursday	Thursday, May 25	Regular Class Hour

DEPARTMENT EXAMINATIONS

Botany 101 (101H)	Wednesday, May 24	7:00 a.m.-10:00
Chemistry 100, 101, 105, 106, 111, 112, 151	Friday, May 19	7:00 a.m.-10:00
Health 130	Monday, May 22	7:00 a.m.-10:00
History 170 sections 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	Tuesday, May 23	7:00 a.m.-10:00
Mathematics 101, 105, 106, 108, 109, 111, 112, 113, 121, 141, 142, 243, 301, 305, 306, 321, 322, 323	Saturday, May 20	7:00-10.00 a.m.
Statistics 221	Wednesday, May 24	7:00 a.m.-10:00

NOTE: For classes where the lecture lasts for more than one hour per session (i.e., a TTh class taught at 8:30 to 9:50), use the hour in which the class starts to determine exam period (in this case you would use 8:00 as the recitation hour).

49¢ SPECIALS AT TACO BELL

4th Anniversary Celebration



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FRIDAY SPECIAL
1 Combination Burrito and 20c Drink
ONLY 49c

SATURDAY SPECIAL
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ARCHIE BUNKER'S
The Man For '72

Intellectuals Fer BUNKER

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Posters - T-Shirts - Patches - Mugs - Bumper Stickers

A NEW DAY STEREO SHOP
375-5607 51 North University Ave.

NOW THE VILLAGE IS READY

The Village

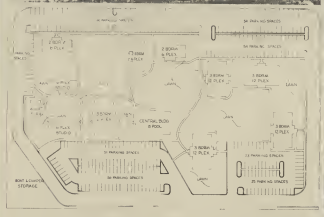


Top Of Orem Hill,
Turn West On
1600 South

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
TAKING APPLICATIONS
FOR FALL '72









LARGEST RECREATIONAL FACILITY WITH YEAR 'ROUND ENCLOSED POOL
MOST PARKING OF ANY APARTMENT COMPLEX IN TOWN

Enjoy these many features –

- Complete, Electric Built-In Kitchens – DISHWASHERS, Stoves, Refrigerators, Disposals
- Acres of Open Space
- Plenty of Free Parking
- Convenient to University Mall, Grand Central and Warshaws
- Year 'Round Enclosed Swimming Pool With Sundeck
- Recreational And Exercise Area For Individual Or Group Activities
- Spacious Floor Plans Designed To Meet Your Needs
- TV Lounge With Huge Fireplace
- Large Convenient Laundry Facilities
- Plush Shag Carpeting Throughout
- Completely Air Conditioned
- Full Time Resident Manager
- Decorator Designed and Completely Furnished
- 1 and 2 Baths In 2 and 3 Bedroom Units With Seperate Dressing Vanities
- Enjoy All the Fun of College Life With Your Friends – Choose the Combination That Suits You Best:

  1 Bedroom For 2 Students
  2 Bedrooms For 4 Students
  3 Bedrooms For 6 Students

The Village

1757 South Village Lane
(Top of Orem Hill, Turn West on 1600 South)
225-8119

Friday, May 12, 1972

Scripture for the day

"And let your preaching be the warning voice, every man to his neighbor, in mildness and in meekness."

—D & C 38:41

Daily Universe

cramon lewis/editor
ben connor/business manager
darel gibson/managing editor
mark skousen/editorial page editor

Quote for the day

"If you would not be forgotten, as soon as you are dead and rotten, either write things worth reading, or do things worth the writing."

—Franklin

A look ahead

'Mormon life' buildings

By BRIAN ANDERSON
Universe Editorial Writer

The role of Brigham Young University as the only Church university will have interesting implications in the decade ahead. Based on present figures, the Church can be expected to grow about 60 per cent in the next decade. Brigham Young University, on the other hand, will retain a static admission quota of 25,000. With the completion of the law school, undergraduate admissions will be reduced by an additional 500 students.

Though by no means facing the crush of applicants that many elite schools are experiencing, Brigham Young will turn away students next year, when there will be over 125,000 vacancies in universities across the nation.

Last fall 8,400 students applied for admission. 7,500 were accepted, meaning that 900 students were denied admission. Undoubtedly, some of those turned away had applied with weak academic credentials, since the objective standards for admission at Brigham Young are average for a four year university with full graduate programs.

Significantly, transfer students accounted for 35 per cent of all new admissions last fall.

It seems inevitable, however, that more and more students will be applying for the limited spaces available. In the academic world, that usually has the effect of raising the standards for admission.

Given those facts, the role that Brigham Young is to play in the years ahead could take several interesting turns. First, it could become an elitist institution that admits only the most promising and qualified youth of the Church. That would be unfortunate. Second, the University could become a haven for those students who live in small communities outside of Utah where local educational opportunities are devoid of Church influence. Students living in Utah or in areas where institutes are established on local campuses might be expected to avail themselves of those opportunities.

The most promising alternative, however, would be to increase the capacity of Brigham Young University so that all those desiring to attend might have that opportunity. Since the enrollment has been capped, other alternatives to increase the capacity of the school must be sought.

Transfers may provide the answer. If the school were to handle most of its students for two years rather than four, the capacity of the school to provide the unique experience of Brigham Young University would be doubled.

THAT CONCEPT may already have begun, in a small measure. Over the last four or five years, applications to Brigham Young have not increased significantly. In fact, during the year in 1971 that in 1970 Raymond Van Dongen, Director of Admissions, attributes that, in part at least, to the letter sent by the First Presidency two years ago. The letter requested that students attend school at home, when possible, especially during the first two years. Van Dongen indicates that the letter may have had a much greater effect than any of us now realize.

If that trend continues, Brigham Young will be able to offer admission to more students. It would also have the effect of bringing together a more diversely experienced student body that could only benefit the school.

One other concept that holds real promise seems to have surfaced. Apparently the Church is contemplating the establishment of "Mormon Life" buildings on other campuses in the United States. These would involve the erection of LDS dormitory facilities for men and women, an institute, cafeteria, and recreation facilities. Plans are already underway for such a complex at Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan



Capitol Hill

Security risks?

The vociferous few of Capitol Hill are grumbling again. Apparently there is a group of politically-obnoxious, media-conscious senators who feel slighted and much maligned because President Nixon did not confer with them in making his decision to blockade and mine the North Vietnam coast.

Suffering from the intense fever of political megalomania, these good senators are accusing President Nixon of irresponsibility and abrogation of presidential prerogative. In a climate already warmed by the fiery rhetoric of the impending presidential elections, they are constantly fighting to upstage each other and the president in order to gain favor in the public eye.

A decision of such grave import as the blockade of North Vietnam requires a tight blanket of security in order to be effective. Premature disclosure would have greatly threatened the efficacy the President's plan, and endangered its effectiveness as a bargaining point.

Among those senators who clamor to be included in the President's prerogative, are the very senators who would, in all likelihood, abuse such trust and "spill the beans" for political expediency. Such a view is not idle speculation. History verifies it time and again. Nixon might as well appoint Le Duc Tho, Pham Van Dong, and Gen. V. Nguyen Giap to the Security Council as include certain U.S. senators in the decision-making process on Vietnam.

—W.B.

'...our hearts are true to THE BYU'

By MARK SKOUSEN

It's proper to say the University of Utah, and the *Daily Universe*, but as it correct to say "the" BYU or "the" Brigham Young University?

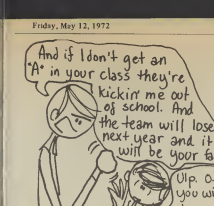
The definite article "the" before the abbreviation BYU is a dialectical term, according to Freshman English professor Darwin Hayes. Though the term is not incorrect, it is redundant and unnecessary.

Standard American usage requires the definite article before a single noun, e.g., the university. It is not necessary, however, when the title of a university is preceded by a modifier, such as "Brigham Young." So one would not say "the" BYU just as one would not say "the" Utah State University.

Apart from sounding awkward, the statement "Here at the BYU" has emotional overtones. "The" becomes a demonstrative modifier, like *the* university, to distinguish it from any ordinary university. But then to say "the BYU" makes little sense. Afterall, there is only one. To try to separate BYU from other "BYU's" is really a pretentious manifestation of pride, as if BYU isn't unique enough.

During this time of numerous addresses, we would hope speakers would restrain from using the awkward and sometimes boastful "the BYU."

And now, anyone for changing the school song?



letters to the editor

Too genteel

Editor:

When the 2000 Ammonite youth rendered their services as warriors, and when Moroni became the leader of one of the most corrupt peoples on earth and captained its armies, I am certain that good, faithful, and naive Church members also accused them of pornography, of being friends of Hermann Goering, and of worshipping war as a "sacred" right.

The war in Viet Nam must be condemned as immoral and corrupt, but just as corrupt and immoral would be to allow the mass murder of hundreds of thousands of South Vietnamese peasants, even though they eat not instead of roast beef and live in a tropical jungle instead of Utah Valley.

Moroni fought, not because his people were righteous nor because he was a warmonger, but because it was his country and his people that was at war. . . . but then I suppose that we 20th century Americans are too well educated, too sophisticated, and too genteel to allow such base concepts as Moroni's to govern our emotions.

Mark C. Blackwell
Junior
St. Louis, Missouri

You don't say

Editor:

Since the *Universe* has naively been running items praising cancer fund-raising and allocations, I think an answer is in order. Because cancer is such a complex issue, most people, including health industry workers, swallow glibly anything the medical establishment says. With the widely known corruption of the AMA and FDA, this is highly unwise.

Nixon has outrageously allocated almost $400 million for this year's cancer budget. Decades ago Congress was told, "Just give us the requested money and we'll cure anything." Actually, U.S. health has gotten worse. Pamphlets (Dec. 1971) has a good expose on this. Privately, the American Cancer Society raises about $70 million yearly. Where does it go? All we know is $13 million goes to "research," most of which is quite irrelevant. "World Health and Ecology News" 11:2 (Box 1, Palm Springs, Calif.) had three articles on this. Other sources are too numerous or obscure to mention, but suffice it to say that proven cures have not been uncovered and research is become generally and unfortunately a business and deception whose main salary is earned by torturing dogs.

Unfortunately, the prophecy of Dr. Benjamin Rush, signer of the Declaration of Independence, has come true. He begged the first Congress to include a clause for medical freedom, along with freedom of speech and press. "Otherwise, the time will come when medicine will organize into an under-cover dictatorship and force people to submit to only what the dictating organization has to offer." Right now, that isn't much in the cancer field. As a former National Cancer Institute director said, "A cancer cure would ruin the country economically."

Scott S. Smith
Freshman
Thousand Oaks, Calif.

Blanket condemnation

Editor:

If this sounds a bit hasty, it's because I really don't have time to write to the *Universe* right now, but I was sort of surprised to read Dallin Oaks' small-minded generalizations about women's lib in today's paper, since I thought that under his administration we were entering a period of refreshing open-mindedness—as one of my instructors put it, the "de-Stalinization of BYU." To make a blanket condemnation of liberation as desertion and destruction of the family is to ignore the many aspects of the movement which we should embrace as being perfectly consistent with the gospel. I do not mean to make a blanket acceptance, but what's wrong with equal pay for equal work, an end to discrimination based on sex in job opportunities, destruction of the infamous double standard, and an end to sexual exploitation of women as in pornographic literature and fashion trends and our growing acceptance of it, which may be why this University is so rabid about long hair on men students but winks at immodest attire on the women. Also there is nothing anti-Christ or anti-family in abandonment of social conventions of etiquette, the structured, artificial dating relationship, cultural quirks which require the wife to be known by her husband's name, etc. Why are we so afraid of change? The gospel of Jesus Christ is not the gospel of the status-quo, but many of the Latter-day Saints are trying to make it such by using it as a shield against new ideas.

Frank Riggs
Freshman
Montgomery, Alabama

Vaya e casa

Editor:

Thank you very much for the articles by Paul Greenberg and Karen Southwick in the May 11 edition. It's nice to see the *Universe* has finally recognized Dr. George McGovern, who has been the front runner for the last month. You need not worry about a "deadlock" in the July convention, because as things are going it seems clear that Dr. McGovern will take the nomination in the very first ballot. He may also win the election, provided only that a) Wallace takes enough votes away from Mr. Nixon, and b) the youths who did not have the vote in 1968 avail themselves of the right in 1972.

I would like everyone to know that I dearly love this country, which has been a kindly host to me since 1961. I shall continue to love it no matter who gets elected, and hope to make my home here, if Heaven permits.

Benjamin Urrutia
Senior
Guayaquil, Ecuador

Ad hominem attack

Editor:

Is Vallejo, California, in Orange County—or are they spreading?

Michael Silva
Senior
Honolulu, Hawaii



In reply

Debotching the Y

In response to the editorial in yesterday's paper, "Botching the Y" I would like to say as the outgoing Vice President of Student Community Service that it expressed what might be the feeling of many students who did not participate in Y-Day activities this year. Nevertheless, some points brought out in the editorial need to be clarified.

1. **ALTHOUGH** there weren't as many students participating in this year's activities as last year, there were many more than " an all-time low of 1,000" students. Thirty-five entire wards signed up for projects on May 6th and fifteen smaller ward and club groups signed up. Estimating one-hundred people per ward, this would be at least 3,500 students, not counting the other fifteen smaller groups. To the bystander, it might have seemed that there were very few students participating that day because 75% of those 3,500 students were either working in the Uintah National Forest area or in the City Canyon parks out of the sight of the valley on-looker.

2. **IT IS ALSO** true that students did not turn out "en mass" as they did last year. But, I ask the question, of the 7,000 students who participated last year, how many actually were able to do something worthwhile for the community and come away with a feeling of accomplishment. The reason that many of the students last year did not have anything to do was partially due to the lack of supervison and lack of enough tools For example, Provo City Parks Department expressed to us a relief at finding out that all student service projects were not going to be done on one day as they were last year. According to them, they just don't have enough men and equipment to handle so many students. This year the Office of Student Community Service could have sent six more wards up the Uintah Forest, but because the Uintah Forest Supervisors felt that they could not adequately supervise these projects, it was decided to cancel them so students wouldn't be wasting their time on projects not knowing exactly what to do or because they lacked the tools and equipment to get the job done right.

3. **BECAUSE** only 3,500 students participated on May 6th, it may appear to some that many projects were not done for the community this year. With the new volunteer program through the year, more than a hundred different community service projects have been performed by wards and club groups from March 25th. Groups will continue to go out up until the end of the school year to perform their community service projects of their choice.

It was our hope that Y-Day type of projects could be stretched out over a period of time to compensate for the lack of supervison and tools that would exist by having student groups on only one day of the year.

4. **WITH RESPECT** to Church leaders on campus not wanting to accept assignments from student government, I will say this. Last fall when Safe-For-Santa projects were being assigned to ward groups, the representatives working with the Office of Student Community Service encountered many ward Bishops and a Stake President that expressed the feeling that they did not think that student government had any right to impose assignments of any kind on their ward or stake. Student government, they felt, has no place in ecclesiastical authority. Their constructive criticism was valid. We had received enough feedback from them to know that many did not want to receive assignments of any kind from us. With this understanding in mind, the Office of Student Community Service went to a voluntary service project that could be performed throughout the entire school year and not just on one day. We also felt that Y-Day projects should be performed on a voluntary basis so that those wards who didn't want a project didn't have to do one and those wards who wanted a project could choose the project they desired.

5. **NEXT YEAR**, stakes, on an individual basis, should decide with the Office of Student Community Service how they would like to receive community service projects, voluntarily or assigned. The ten stakes together should decide if they want all stakes to participate on one day and perhaps sacrifice active participation by all students because of lack of tools or supervision, in favor of an "all-University day" or stretch the projects over a period of time and allow each ward group plenty of work to go around for each participating student and enough equipment to get the job done.

6. **SHOULD WE** say "But for BYU's sake, let's have a Y-Day project" or "For the sake of the community we serve, let's have a worthwhile Y-Day project next year that will give all students an opportunity to do something constructive and complete the entire job."

Robert G. Jones
V.P. of Student-Community Service

Campus social sites

'Till we meet again?' But where?

By PEGGY FUGAL
Wire Editor

"I'll meet you at the globe in the library about two."

"Meet me at the sundial for forum."

"We'll meet at the pendulum in the Eyring Science Center and leave from there."

"Pick me up under the Wilkinson Center canopy."

Due to tradition or perhaps, a lack of creativity, hundreds of BYU students rush to these social sites each day to meet their mates, peers, lovers and total strangers.

Result–a world surrounded by impatient toe-tapping watch-watchers, a sundial that will never see the sun, a state of hypnosis caused by watching the sway of the pendulum and a traffic jam under the canopy.

Solution–introducing the latest meetings places uncovered by BYU students.

The most talked about location is Vanity Fair. Everyone knows where that is.

After night class rendezvous seem to begin in the Memorial Lounge, if one can be torn from Perry Mason and the stereo room.

The athletic minded meeters choose the cougar by the stadium for midnight walks, the baseball dugout for kissing, the handball court for a game or two or merely to listen to the rhythmic beat of the ball on the wall or the sauna for a warm get-together.

The cultural elite tend to meet at Massasoit, the Indian in the Fine Arts Center. Those who like lines meet at the ticket office there. A tiny tomb for two is well provided in the speech practice rooms on the second floor of the F wing.

Water worshippers meet at the overflowing fountains in front of the administration building, at the once lime-green water spectacular by the math-computer building or at the center drain of the third pool in the P.E. building.



People on the go meet at the bicycle racks for an unchaining experience, the left rear fender of Bartholomew Smutz car, in a vending machine van, in a handy service elevator, or in a three minute parking place.

The adventurous arrange rendezvous at President Oaks's front porch, the master control room in the Fine Arts Center, the photo darkroom and the balcony seats behind the speakers in the de Jong Concert Hall.

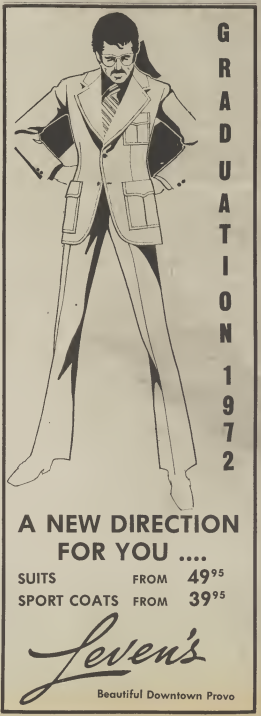
Intellects tend to gather on the fourth floor of the library, the aquarium in the Widtsoe building, the honors study room in the library, the museum in the Maeser building, the third earphone on the second row in the French language lab in the McKay building or in class.

Nature lovers utilize the botany pond, planters in the Smith Living Center and Squaw Peak for get-togethers.

The hungry in hopes of handouts meet at the ice cream and doughnut counters in the snack bar, at the vending machines on the first floor of the Wilkinson Center or at Cannon Center, if all else fails.







The VANITATUDE

by DALE VANATTA

Back where Darold Marlond came from, there's an old saying that a pig and a miser aren't any good to anybody until they're dead.

Old Darold

He was a character last summer. Such a character that I've given him a year to forget me so I can write about him.

The first time this miser-able man made his greatest impression on me was when he asked an outlandish price for commuting with him to Salt Lake with five other passengers in his 1958 Volkswagon.

"I can't see any use in gettin' a new one with this good machine around," he used to say.

I hopped in that first day full of optimism and enthusiasm. I plumped down on the Naugahyde material that had been carelessly tacked over the holes and rips in the original upholstery and resigned myself to it. After that day, I never paid much attention to what was happening on the ride. But one day Darold did something which I could in no wise ignore.

THE SETTING for the scene was a normal one. I was late as usual in coming out, having awoken with his loud banging on the door and pulled the old two minute shave-shower-out trick. Slamming the door in vain hopes that it would aid me in my awakening, I rushed out to the car.

Everybody was already in, a few having fallen asleep for their daily nap on the way to work, but Darold ordinarily jumped into first as soon as my foot was on the running board and that day he hesitated a split second, which for that time-saver was an eternity.

I quickly noticed his red nose and apparent symptoms of a cold and watched as he was about to sneeze. In a minute he seemed to balance between the necessity or the uselessness of the Scotty tissue he held poised in hand. Before I could advise him, he reached for the box in the glove compartment and carefully tore his kleenex in half, setting the other half back in the box—all in time for his sneeze.

Many times, I've doubted that I saw that. Every other rider was involved in other things so I have no one to verify it. But sure as my alligator shoes, I saw him tear that kleenex in half, saving the other half for a future sneeze, I suppose.

Now me—and I think I'm normal—I've come to fiddle around and worry about cutting kleenexes. Besides, I kind of like to take up the whole kleenex when I perform this function. For practicality's sake, it gives me room to get rid of the whole cargo at one time. But not Darold.

This kind of thing makes you curious about a man—where he came from, who were his influences. It was then that I learned about his teenage idol, after a great deal of coaxing.

Homer Gilfeather was the village miser. "There were a lot of stories told in the post office about Homer—that he wore old rubbers in the summer to save shoe leather (at our house he didn't even wear shoes), that he had oceans of money and carried it in 'that sack' on his back wherever he went," Darold said.

"WHEN THE government called in all the gold, Homer turned up at the bank with $5000 in the sack. When word of that got around, Homer had more to stay for the rest of his days," he said. "People who boarded him, though, complained that he couldn't taste anything. As one of the old widows in the town said, 'No usen feeden Homer choose vittles. Can't taste his food nohow. Folks always gives him plenty of 'taters. Taste the same to him as meat. Some folks are color blind, you know, Homer, he's food blind."

While Darold went on with his story I wondered if he could see his miserly connection with his old idol. I don't think he ever did realize much about his spare ways. Like he said, some folks is color blind and some folks is self blind.

His chuckle brought me out of my reverie. "He came by his saves ways natural. Father was saven. Grandfather was so saven he never wore underwear. And Old Hinny Gilfeather, his mother, was the tightest woman that ever lived. She painted the kitchen floor before Homer could walk, so's to keep him from crawlen' round and wearen out the paint. That's why Homer's elbows probably stuck out so—from leanen on the box sides. He used to look like a duck the way he walked down the street."

ACCORDING TO DAROLD, Homer would always get to the women who tried to court him in some way or other.

"It was normal for him to sleep in the attic and me when light first showed that day was on its way," Darold reminisced. "He'd wash outside the kitchen door and would never heat any water for shaving. After breakfast he'd fill a pail from the pump and leave it in the sun. 'Letten the Lord warm my water.' At the end of the day he'd wash his tools and hang them high up in the open woodshed. 'Porcupines mighs chew up the handle in the night,' he'd explain."

By the time Homer died, he had gone through every woman in town and there was always one last straw of persnicketness that'd cause them to hide their welcome mats when he came.

No one bothered to go to Homer's funeral or to the Town Clerk's office afterward to bear the will. Homer didn't mention a soul in that will. He left his house and his land and $30,000 to be divided among the people 'who saw fit' to attend his funeral, 'exceptin' the parson."

Since I've heard that story, I've often wondered what makes a man that miserly. I've decided that miserliness is fear, the fear of the extremest of poverties.

It is similar to the man in the army barracks who shoots himself because he fears being shot. Does bury bones guarding them with hot jealousy, though they know that good meals are waiting them inside.

The man does not want the gold so much as the protection from the danger of wanting it. It is an imaginary nemesis which makes the thrifty man into the miser and induces him to postpone all his wants, even the most necessary, to the pursuit of safety from want which he can never read. The miser lives all his life poor so that he can die rich.





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Mono

Darling child of springtime

Students snicker and call it "the kissing disease," but when the glamour's gone and the bug hits, *mononucleosis* can leave an unsuspecting student flat on his back and make a sap out of anyone.

According to Health Center Director, Cloyd Holbeins, mono is no more common than any other seasonal disease affliction, though mono's cause may be the "call of springtime" that leads many desolate students into the path of poor eating habits and insufficient sleep. Once bad habits are started, it's simply a matter of a good germ versus a tired body that leads to mono.

Stated to be a non-specific virus, resultant myths have placed the tag "The Kissing Disease" on the misunderstood germ, while, in reality, contracting the disease by kissing is no more possible than by any other method or disease dissemination.

"That's really an old wive's tale," commented Health Science professor Carolee Moncur. Moncur related that for a germ to be passed from an infected person to a well one calls for low physical resistance in the healthy person in addition to a virulent micro-organism. She added that the disease seemed to effect males more than females and generally hits adolescents and college aged people more frequently.

With an average case lasting 5-6 weeks, mono makes its presence known by producing an elevation of neck glands, extreme fatigue, possible sore throat and slight fever. Additional symptoms may include a painful neck, puffy eyes, abdominal pains and tenderness indicating possible inflammation of the liver. Such a condition could lead to a yellowing of the eyes.

Once down, the attacked student should eat properly and get plenty of rest. Antibiotics have no effect, except for the secondary symptoms. Tender loving care is the surest cure to date.



Hog tied and bushed

With a flash of horse-hide and stetson bounding after a fleeing calf or bull, or watching an animated argument between the horse-hide and stetson leaping out of a stall with opposite intentions about staying on or getting off, the Rodeo Club and Western Week Rodeo will bounce, thud, grunt, rope and tie Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 1 and 7:30 p.m. and will leave Western Week hog tied and over.

Banyans will be distributed starting Mon.

It's a year in retrospect

And the distribution of this year's Banyans will begin Monday at 8 a.m in the east section of the games area of the ELWC

There were no extra Banyans printed, so distribution is only for those who have already bought them. The distribution will run from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday thru Thursday. Thereafter, until June 1, they can be picked up in the Office of Student Publications (538 ELWC).

After June 1, the yearbooks which have still not been picked up will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis at the regular cost of $8.

All students who have purchased Banyans should bring their receipts or junk stubs. Several tables will be set up to facilitate distribution.

Prospective grads receive application aid

Students who are planning on graduate school can receive help in surmounting the first major hurdle--the application.

There will be a meeting for all prospective graduate students Tuesday in 184 JKB from 4:10 to 5 p.m

Junsors and seniors are especially invited to attend. The meeting will be to give information on making applications and on the types of financial assistance available for graduate work.

Speakers will include Leo Vernon, BYU director of research, who will discuss research and government awards.

News Notes

DANISH MISSIONARIES

A social will be held tomorrow from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Kiwanis Park. All returned missionaries from Denmark should bring a sack lunch and may bring partners. For more information contact Don Hartman at 375-2292.

JAPANESE CLUB

The closing social will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Kiwanis Park. The social is for all Japanese students, returned missionaries from Japan, and all interested students.

INGLEWOOD, TORRANCE, REDONDO STAKES

A in-stake reunion and picnic will be held today from 4 to 10 p.m. at Hobbie Creek Canyon. Fun, games, and food will be featured. Students should bring their own food or pay $1. Rides are available by calling Kenn at 375-7604 or Glen at 375-3486.

SOCIETY FOR ASIAN STUDIES

The final Sunday night discussion will be hosted Sunday at 8:45 p.m. at the home of Gary Williams, 215 South 400 East in Orem. Officers for the fall semester will be elected.

LOS DE CHILE

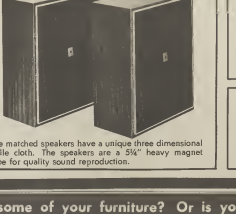
A fiesta will be held Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in 347 ELWC. The new Chilean exchange president will speak. For further information contact Larry Austin at 375-1633.

SENIOR, GRADUATE WOMEN

The American Association of University Women is hosting a Get-Acquainted spring tea for all women graduating this spring or summer and all graduate women. The tea will be held Monday from 4 to 7 p.m. in 304-306 ELWC. For further information contact Karen Jones at 374-9767.



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Blockade of N. Vietnam activated-Soviet ships trapped

UPI — The United States activated its naval blockade of North Vietnam yesterday and the Soviet Union responded formally to the action for the first time with a warning of undefined "possible consequences" unless it is lifted immediately. China also denounced the U.S. action.

THE BLOCKADE Nixon announced Monday night became fully operative at 7 a.m. EDT yesterday with the automatic activation of thousands of mines dropped from planes earlier in the week into the off-shore area of North Vietnam's seventh seaport, all of them on the Gulf of Tonkin.

ADM. ELMO R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, said those ships remaining in Haiphong harbor "would be well advised not to leave." Several U.S. destroyers and one South Vietnamese destroyer were stationed across the center of the Gulf of Tonkin to warn away any ships approaching the North Vietnamese coast.

ZUMWALT, in a television interview NBC Today Show, said the blockade would force Hanoi to decide immediately whether to throw remaining supplies into a single big offensive push or "a series of smaller efforts" in South Vietnam.

PSYCHOLOGICALLY, he said, North Vietnam is faced with the prospect that incoming supplies will be slowed to "a trickle or zero." Already, he said, Hanoi's heavy loss of men in the current South Vietnamese offensive "is something they will not recover from for generations."

FARTHER OUT, cruisers and destroyers of the U.S. Seventh Fleet used their long-range guns to bombard major military targets along North Vietnam's coastline. Most of the fire yesterday was concentrated on fuel storage depots on the Don Son peninsula four miles south of the major port city of Haiphong.

THE FORCE of 60 ships off the Vietnamese coast, including five aircraft carriers, five cruisers and 30 destroyers, was described by naval officers as the biggest assembly of U.S. warships in the Western Pacific since World War II. Their mission is to "interdict," as Nixon described it, any ships attempting to enter North Vietnamese harbors.

THE U.S. Defense Department in Washington said there were no incidents involving the blockade during the first hours of its activation. A Pentagon spokesman said that at the time the mines were activated, there were 31 ships in Haiphong harbor. Sixteen of these vessels flew the Soviet flag.

IN THE AIR, U.S. warplanes flew about 200 strikes yesterday against military and supply targets in North Vietnam but the U.S. command declined to specify target areas. U.S. sources said, however, that the 36th consecutive day of strikes into the north was somewhat subdued and ranged only as far north as Thanh Hoa, midway on the coastline between China and South Vietnam.

IN SOUTH VIETNAM, the command said Communists attacking the provincial capital of An Loc north of Saigon shot down a U.S. Air Force A37 Dragonfly yesterday and both its crewmen were killed.

'Save the city sewer rats'

SARATOGA, Wyo. (UPI) — A Wyoming newspaper publisher, unhappy with Eastern interests trying to involve themselves in predator control problems of the West, has started a "save the sewer rat society."

Dick Peru, publisher of the Saratoga Sun, said the organization was being patterned after the "Save the Animals" and other organizations set up to promote the health and well-being of coyotes and prairie dogs.

"Some day we may travel to our bigger cities back east and want to view part of the national heritage," he said.

"We understand these big sewer rats in the cities are direct descendants of rats which came over on the Mayflower."

Peru said rats aid the economy since "they eat a considerable amount of food which would otherwise be consumed by humans. By doing this, these lovely creatures keep the farmers in the west in business."

The newspaperman said he hoped westerners would support the society and mount a congressional campaign to protect the sewer rats.

"All forms of poisoning of these fur bearing animals must be stopped immediately," he said. "From all indications, the sewer rat is on the decrease, posing still another threat to the eradication of a beloved, friendly animal."

Colonial war in '45-world war now

"Vietnam cannot be expected to loom large in the preoccupations of the United States." Ho Chi Minh, 1945.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Chinese generals were drunk. The French generals weren't speaking And an American major sat at the right hand of Ho Chi Minh at a dinner party in Hanoi talking over the affairs of the world while a colonial war raged outside the palace gates for control of the no-rich nation of Vietnam.

That was in 1945.

Ho Chi Minh is dead now. The French are out. The Chinese are out. And Thursday, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., listened to the American major tell about the Hanoi dinner party as bombs fell on the North Vietnamese capital, mines were activated in North Vietnam's harbors, the revolutionary Army Ho assembled pressed southward against the South Vietnamese, and the remnants of a half-million-man American Army was on its way out.

It was the third day of hearings into the "roots of American involvement" in Vietnam conducted by Fulbright, the Oxford scholar, former university president, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and critic of President Nixon's policies in Indochina

Yesterday, he introduced Frank M. White, a former mayor in the Office of Strategic Service.

White spent several months in Hanoi in 1945 and 1946 to observe the confused postwar political situation. In this explosive situation, White said he met with Ho.

He wondered if I knew how strongly the Vietnamese people wanted independence. No matter who the occupier, he said, the Vietnamese people had always been determined to resist."

Ho was bitter toward the Chinese, who were pillaging the city and leaving Hanoi with booty "like ants leaving an anthill," he said.

While Ho had become a firm believer in Communism, White said, "he did not believe the Soviet Union could or would make a real contribution to building what he called the new Vietnam." And as for the Chinese Communists, White said he emphasized the centuries of bitterness between the Chinese and Vietnamese

White said Ho appealed for moral support from the United States but did not have the remotest hope that Americans would assist with economic aid to repair dikes.

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Dateline

by Peggy Fuga!

"This is hardly the place"

ITT Board Chairman Harold Geneen said, after stockholders rejected at their meeting in Memphis, Tenn., a move to halt the company's production of war material through defense contracts:

"This is hardly the place to try the foreign policy of the United States."

Sunshine rescue continues

Rescue workers fanning out through the depths of the Sunshine Mine in Kellogg, Idaho, found 14 more bodies of miners yesterday, raising the death toll to 65.

That still leaves 26 men unaccounted for, there is still hope these men are alive.

There were indications that the fire inside the nation's largest silver mine may be dying.

Pension plan worthless

Organized labor's chief lobbyist said yesterday President Nixon's pension reform proposal is class legislation aimed at giving the wealthy another tax loophole, but it does little for other Americans

The administration proposals for income tax deductions for pension fund contributions by individuals and the self-employed was another in a long line of efforts by Nixon to redistribute the nation's wealth toward the rich and away from wage earners and the poor.

The proposed tax deductions would provide little or no tax relief for wage earners and either low and middle income Americans, mainly because those persons cannot afford to put any cash into private retirement plans.

Auto assembly lines shut down by '75

In his strongest statement yet, Ford Motor Co Chairman Henry Ford II warned yesterday that automotive assembly lines could be shut down in 1975 if federal emission standards for 1975 models are not suspended.

He said 1973 model prices will increase an average $140 "just to recover costs of meeting new government standards for 1973 models, with no profit to the company."

The Environmental Protection Agency is expected to announce today if it will grant a one-year reprieve on auto emission standards set for 1975 models.

The automakers said the technology does not exist to enable them to cut hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions by 90 per cent on 1975 cars. The manufacturers of emission control devices, however, testified that they not only have workable devices but can manufacture them to meet the automakers' production needs.

No anti-busing compromise

The House voted for the second time yesterday against compromising on the strong anti-busing provisions it wrote into a multibillion-dollar college aid bill.

Senate and House conferees have been meeting since mid-March to reconcile differences in the two measures which also authorize programs for college student aid, direct financial help for private and public colleges, and $1.5 billion to help elementary and secondary schools defray costs of desegregation.

Ireland joins Common Market

Irishmen voted by a 4-1 majority yesterday to join the European Common Market. Government officials termed the result of the nationwide referendum a landslide

Traffic toll

The National Transportation Safety Board estimated yesterday that 59,215 persons lost their lives in transportation accidents in 1971, 55,000 of them in auto mishaps.

The figures showed a 421 increase over the 1970 toll.

House passes wage increase

The House approved and sent to the Senate yesterday an administration-backed bill to raise the federal minimum wage from $1.60 to $2 in two years for an estimated three million workers.

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Hundreds arrested in protests

UPI — Antiwar protesters stepped up their tumultuous demonstrations across the nation yesterday blocking trains and major thoroughfares, besieging government installations and battling police. Hundreds were arrested.

On the day the American mines sown in North Vietnamese harbors were activated to halt war shipments to enemy troops, thousands of protesters gave vent to their unhappiness.

Scores of persons, both demonstrators and police, were injured when crowds got out of hand in college communities and other cities from coast to coast.

The number arrested since President Nixon announced the mining of harbors Monday night mounted to more than 1800.

More than 300 demonstrators, including Dr. John William Ward, president of Amherst College, and Mrs. Julia Mendenhall, wife of the president of Smith College, were arrested when they attempted to block the gates of Westover Air Force Base in Massachusetts.

More than 100 were arrested when a crowd of 700 marched upon a Marine Corps recruiting station in downtown Boston.

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Susan Taylor
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Daily Universe
Summer Recreation Issue
May 12, 1972



The mountain west provides plenty of wide open space to spend a day with a pack on the back. Some summer ideas are found in the following eight pages.



Tennis might be the "thing" this summer. See page 19 for hints on how to improve your playing

Read on

To many a student tied to Utah for the summer, all there is to Utah is the campus. And all there is for entertainment is the local movie or dance on Friday night.

But there's more than that.

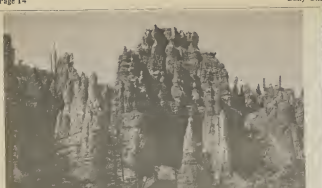
The following pages provide a guide to places beyond Provo. On page 14 for instance there is a whirlwind tour of the south. And a little farther into the section take a look at treasure hunting and cave exploring.

Then for those not intending to stray outside the backyard, there's a practical guide to sunbathing on page 15.

And for other ideas, read on.



Diversion for fossil hunters is in Provo's backyard. These amateur geologists are in Rock Canyon.



The Queen's Castle in Bryce Canyon National Park shows castles, spires, temples and towers in the water-eroded limestone.



Tradition says that aboriginal Indians considered the Temple at Sinawa in Zion National Park a ceremonial place where none dared spend the night.

Whirlwind tour--three days in Utah's south

By JEAN GENTRY

"Vacationland, USA" is an accurate description of Utah. The vacationer could easily spend the entire summer visiting the many attractions of just the southern part of the state.

Since time is usually limited, however, here is a guided whirlwind tour of southern Utah.

Going south from Provo, take Interstate 15 and US 91 for about 160 miles. Fifteen miles south of Beaver, a left turn puts the driver on State Highway 20, and Bryce Canyon National Park is only 45 miles and two highway changes away. From 20, US 89 joins State Highway 12 seven miles south of Panguitch. Fourteen miles east of the turnoff, a paved road branches south for one mile to the park entrance station. An entrance fee of $1 is charged during the peak summer months.

BRYCE CANYON is a vast amphitheatre of fantastically eroded spires and pinnacles, vividly colored from pale pink to blazing red. The first stop should be the Visitor's Center for a short orientation film, a museum visit, and free road and trail maps.

The whirlwind vacationer will probably only have time for a quick driving tour. The paved Rim Drive runs nearly the 20-mile length of the park. If more time is available, several horseback and hiking trails are available and can be arranged for at the Lodge.

The next stop on the agenda will be Cedar Breaks National Monument. The best route will be to return to US 89 by way of State Highway 12. Twenty-three miles west of Long Valley Junction, a right turn on State Highway 143 leads the traveler to the Monument.

THE NATIONAL MONUMENT, established in 1933, is five miles long and two miles wide. Both a rim drive and trails (open from Memorial Day into October) wind around the top of the cliff.

The visitors center is in a nearby log cabin. Geological sites, wildlife and wildflowers are prominent exhibitions, and a park ranger is on hand to answer questions.

NOW IT'S BACK TO State Highway 14 for the 18-mile westward drive to Cedar City. Here is a good place to spend the night, as accommodations are plentiful and reasonable.

Cedar City offers a special treat if one arrives at the right time. For three weeks each summer starting in mid-July, a bit of Stratford-on-Avon is brought to Cedar City as drama students from across the nation participate in the Shakespeare Festival. Music and dances precede each evening's performance on an outdoor stage on the Southern Utah State College campus. Tickets can be reserved through the Shakespeare Festival Box Office, Southern Utah State College, Cedar City 84720.

Next, the fastest way to get to Zion National Park is Interstate 15 taking the Zion National Park exit some 20 miles south of Cedar City. A $1 entrance fee is required to be admitted to the park.

The visitor center, a mile from the south entrance, has an excellent topographical map and relief model of Zion Canyon, a color slide program describing park features, and fine exhibits on geology, wildlife, and early Indian cultures. Trail guides and maps are available for a small charge.

Many prominent features create a feeling of awe and wonder in the visitor.

WEEPING ROCK, one-fourth mile from the road, is a misty curtain of water dropping from the rim of an overhanging ledge.

As 12-mile round-trip drive through Zion Canyon covers the shapes of Zion The Sentinel, Three Patriarchs, Mountain of the Sun, and Great White Throne.

One of the favorites of tourists is the famous mile-long tunnel drive. The tunnel has three large galleries that open to exciting views. Beyond the tunnel, the road swings down to the canyon floor via six switchbacks--800 feet in three and a half miles.

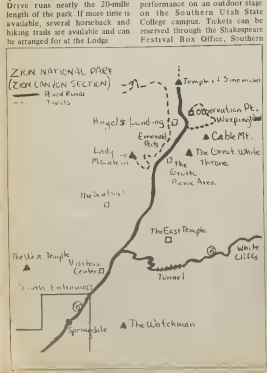
Leaving the south gate of the park on State Highway 15, take a leisurely drive through small, Mormon settlements and peaceful country scenes. A special point of interest is the old ghost town of Grafton across the river from Rockville. The town was the setting for the bicycle scene in "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid."

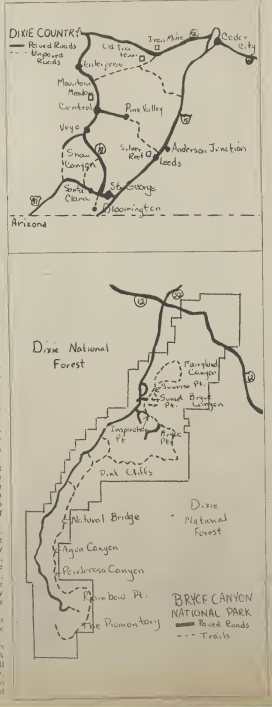
TRAVELING WEST the driver will change to State Highway 17 at Hurricane then join Interstate 15 to St. George.

The next day can be spent around the St. George area. Dixie State Park is nearby and one can visit Jacob Hamblin's home (an early Mormon pioneer) and also the restored winter home of Brigham Young.

Proceeding north from St. George on State Highway 18, the traveler will encounter many points of interest. Snow Canyon, some extinct volcanoes, the village of Pine Valley, Old Iron Town, and Mountain Meadows, the site of the infamous massacre, are key attractions that add a little more to the whirlwind trip.

BUT THE THREE-DAY trip is almost over, so plans need to be made for heading home. Continuing north on 18, travelers will come to State Highway 56. A right turn onto this highway will take the vacationer to Cedar City. From there, it's an easy trail to Provo following US 91 and Interstate 15.







Sunbather, beware. An ardent sun-worshipper with years of tanning will continue to smile, but might look 60 instead of 40-years-old.

Watch that tan, man

Excessive exposure causes aging

By JEAN GENTRY

Everyone knows how grapes look—succulent, smooth, glossy Well, now take a look at raisins. Reason enough for not getting too much sun?

Recent studies by leading dermatologists have proved that excessive exposure to the sun does cause premature aging of the skin. An ardent sun-worshipper with years of tanning in the sun will have the skin of a 60-year-old man by the time he is 40.

THE SKIN'S AGING shows up in the form of sags and wrinkles and leathery skin. The sun's rays can also cause lentigines, brown marks often called "liver spots."

One of the greatest concerns of dermatologists, however, is the threat of skin cancer. Solar exposure is a major factor in most skin cancer cases. Skin specialists point to the high rate of the disease among farmers and fishermen as evidence of their theory.

A number of common drugs, as well as various ingredients in toiletry items, can increase the skin's photosensitivity (sensitivity to light). Contact with these materials may cause severe burns even with the slightest exposure. Leading culprits in this field are sulfa drugs, certain antibiotics, sedatives and tranquilizers, and some barbiturates and anesthetics. Perfumes and colognes containing oil of bergamot (derived from a bergamot fruit) and sandalwood oil also cause increased photosensitivity. Persons taking prescribed drugs should check with a physician before attempting a suntan.

OLD "SOCIETY ISN'T all bad however, and one can achieve the bronzed tones of a sun-gild. There are a few guidelines that may make the process a safer venture. Writers in *Today's Health, McCalls,* and *Ladies Home Journal* offer these suggestions:

A minimum initial exposure is the best beginning. About 15 minutes should be sufficient for the first encounter with sun. If a sunlamp is used, three to four minutes is the recommended exposure. Gradually increasing the exposure by five minutes each day should build up skin toughness and resistance. After about five days, the golden, summer tones should appear.

Once the golden glow is achieved one should cut back to maintenance exposures—just enough to keep the tan tawny. Dark tans cause the wrinkles and leathery skin.

THE SUNBATHER should always protect his skin with one of the commercial sun preparations. Sunscreen lotions should be used when first starting to tan. The most effective sunscreening agents are paraminobenzoic acid and its derivatives, the salicylates, and benzophenone compounds. Bathers should read the labels before purchasing a suntan product; the ingredients are usually listed. Sun-block lotions should be used once the desired tan is achieved.

Another must is a lip glosser with sun-screening agents. This, as well as the lotions, should be reapplied after every swim and at least every two hours when "lying out."

The sun's merciless peak is from about 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., so the safest tanning hours are before and after that period.

EXTRA CAUTION is a necessity on hazy, foggy or cloudy days. The ultraviolet rays from the sun are diffused through the clouds more than usual, and serious sunburns may result.

Overnighters have it made in Provo's backland canyons

For those of you who like to go tentin' on the ol' campground, you don't have to look any further than the canyons and caverns around the Provo area.

The State Park at the Provo Boat Harbor is located three miles west of town on Utah Lake. It is a popular area for motor-boating, water skiing and fishing for catfish. There are areas for picnicking and there are facilities for overnight camping.

The Timpanogos Cave Monument is located in American Fork Canyon. There is hiking, picnicking and some overnight camping. A visitor center and a food and gift concession are also at the monument. For further information, contact Paul A. Berger, Superintendent, Timpanogos Cave National Monument, American Fork, Utah.

Some of the larger private resort facilities in the Provo area include The Homestead, the Wildwood Resort and the Hoover Cabins.

The Homestead is a resort hotel reached via U.S. Highway 89 about 25 miles northeast of Provo. There are many activities there - swimming, horseback riding, fishing and hiking to name just a few. For information, write to The Homestead, Midway, Utah.

Thirteen miles from Provo in the Provo Canyon is the Wildwood Resort Camp stoves, tables, a store and a miniature train are at the resort. There are areas for either tenting or trailers.

The Hoover Cabins are also located in the Provo Canyon, approximately 16 miles northeast of Provo. They offer cabins for housekeeping with electric stove, refrigerator and private showers.

Other sites for camping, tenting or trailering are the Provo Kampgrounds KOA, the Wicks Cabins, Riverside Trailer Park.

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Just ask Tom

Joy is finding a cave

By JIM LINDSEY

Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer and Becky Thatcher certainly wouldn't qualify as speleologists or even casual spelunkers, but with the right attitude and a few more candles they could well now be raving for caving!

For those who prefer *term forms* as something to walk on rather than crawl under, a spelologist is one who undertakes the scientific study of caves in all their aspects, while a spelunker is the person who explores caves as a sport or hobby.

Caving can be approached from three levels. First, there are the asphalt-safari people who enjoy driving to the mouth of the nearest cavern, taking the guided tour, buying a snapshot or two, and then topping off the outing with a picnic. Second, there are the jeep people who'll grab their geological survey map, and with a particular reference in mind, go out and find that little-visited place. Third, there are the hyper-ambitious people who cry that the only good cave is the one you discovery self!

FOR THE ASPHALT-SAFARI people, there is the nearby and always popular Timpanogos Cave

There are three types of spelunkers—the asphalt-safari who drives to the nearest cave and takes a tour, the geological map grabber who leaps to that little-visited cave, and then those who are just plain hyper-ambitious.

of American Fork Canyon on State Highway 80. The cave system consists of three small caves connected by man-made tunnels. The first of these, Hansen Cave, was discovered in 1887, but the other two, Timpanogos and Middle Cave, were not discovered until 1921. The cave entrance is nearly 1,000 feet above the canyon floor on the side of Mount Timpanogos, and the mile and a half trail offers an excellent view of the surrounding landscape.

The cave is open May through October, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Memorial Day to Labor Day and until 5 p.m. the balance of the year. On the premises you'll find a snack bar, gift shop, and camping and picnicking sites.

The major attraction at Timpanogos Cave is the huge heart-shaped crystal formation known as "The Great Heart of Timpanogos."

If this were your appetite for more of the under (or subterranean) world, visit Lehman Caves National Monument at the end of Nevada State Highway 74, about 11 miles south of U.S.-50 near Baker, Nevada. Situated at an elevation of 7,000 feet on the eastern flank of Wheeler Peak, (13,063 feet), it's open all year, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day.

North of Utah is Minnetonka Cave in Cache National Forest, near Paris, Idaho, 9 miles east of U.S. 89 from St. Charles. The cave is one-half mile long and consists of 9 well-defined rooms. It's open June 15 to Labor Day, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

FOR THE JEEP people, Utah-Nevada's Wendover area offers a trio of out of the way caves that could easily command a full Saturday's attention. Raven Cave lies 25 miles north of Wendover in Elko County, Nevada. The cave is very difficult to reach, located at the 4950 foot elevation mark upon a jagged hogback ranging along the foot of the long basal slope of Pilot Peak. The cave opens toward the southeast and overlooks an arm of the Great Salt Lake Desert.

Juke Box Cave is approximately two and one-half miles northeast of Wendover in Tooele County, Utah. It lies at an elevation of 4400 feet and opens toward the southeast and overlooks the extensive salt flats of the Great Salt Lake Desert. The large cave sports numerous pictographs of aboriginal origination on the southeast wall near the portal.

Danger Cave has yielded the richest find in artifacts for the Wendover area. The cave is located about one mile from Wedover at an elevation of 4325 feet. Very easily accessible, the cave is on the front range of the Desert Hills and opens out upon the gleaming white flats of the Great Salt Lake Desert. The cave itself lies beneath a small cliff which is nearly buried in the scaly talus weathered from the limestone cliff above the hooded opening.

THE HYPER-AMBITIOUS people will be happy to know that although some 10,000 caves are presently listed, between 30,000 to 50,000 yet remain to be discovered. With the thrill and excitement of discovery comes a definite fringe benefit you find in your name it!

In Franklin Folsom's *Exploring American Caves*, the chapter on "How to Find a Cave" gives several suggestions to discriminating cavers.

First, historically speaking, the best way to find a cave is to be looking for something else! Hunters were responsible for finding Timpanogos Cave.

Second, a fundamental "on purpose" method, then, is to follow cities in the forming of geomorphic, robert, woodchuck. If you see them mysteriously disappear into rock formations or odd places, investigate.

Third, go out into the countryside and talk to a lot of ordinary folks. They know about hundreds, maybe thousands, of caves with which experts have not caught up.

Fourth, another time honored formula is still good, hunt for mysterious cool drafts of air issuing from the ground and listen for whistling or moaning sounds that come from the rocks.

(If you have an observant eye and a little interest in rocks, add these measures.)

Fifth, start by looking in country where caves can exist—that is, first of all in areas where there is soluble rock, limestone, dolomite, marble or gypsum. Don't waste time looking in granite, gneiss, slate or a dozen other rocks. For the best luck go where there is limestone.

(Often in the topographical (physical) features of an area will be a dead give away. You can tell by a glance at the surface that cavernous rock lies beneath.)

Sixth, the first clue is the absence of small streams. Look for brooks that suddenly disappear, or rivers that have no apparent system of tributaries. This means that water must be draining off beneath the surface.

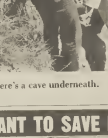
Seven, look for depressions in the land sinkholes



Open sesame! There's a cave underneath.

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Billy gives grip tips

u've got to have the right before you can swing. For anyway.

y Casper knows two. And he strated them in a golf clinic Monday here in Provo, prior BYU Golf Challenge Match. first possibility, according he LDS pro golfer, is the lapping grip."

's a palm and finger grip if ft hand," he explained. "It's important that the last three irs hold the club firmly, ase at the top of the swing weight of the club, quite wn open those fingers up. you'll have to regrip the and you've lost all the power you've generated in the ing of the wrists on the owing."

E LITTLE FINGER of the hand should overlap the first of the left hand. This e the grip gets its name. It made popular by the British Harry Vardon.

r club should be held mostly e fingers of the right hand, the "V" formed by the b and forefinger pointing to ght shoulder at address.

other grip that is frequently among pro golfers, including Nicklaus, is the "interlocking. The little finger of the right is interlocked with the nger of the left hand.

gain, the hands are working ether as a unit," Casper ined.

e pro recommended these grips especially for players small hands, who might find rd to grip the club properly.

S STARTED OUT ng with a full finger grip, re all the fingers of both ds are placed on the . . . no interlocking or apping. I have found that this much more difficult grip to

he commented, "because hands have a tendency to against each other."

added that both Bob ert and Art Wall employ the locking grip, and have had ptional success with it.

's good for people with small s," but, he went on, "It takes more practice and is more demanding grip to play

ther in the clinic, former BYU er Johnny Miller explained the short iron shots should be swung through. A person should not "hit at" the ball, he said.

ANOTHER BYU FORMER Bud Allin demonstrated the wedge, noting that a wedge requires a smooth, short swing from a wide stance with weight evenly distributed.

For the middle irons, the stance becomes a little wider, with weight still evenly distributed. With a fuller swing, one should still never bring the club higher than parallel to the ground at the top of the swing.

Casper believes that a golfer should sacrifice distance for accuracy and consistency, and learn his capacity with each club.

Public courses open to summertime golfers in the Provo area include Timpanogos Municipal Golf Course, 1100 S 200 E in Provo, Cascade Fairways Municipal Golf Course, 1313 E. 800 N. in Orem, Gladstan Course in Payson, Spanish Fork Golf Course and Hobble Creek Golf Course in Hobble Creek Canyon.



Try a Rodeo

Rodeo is a summer tradition in Utah. Lehi hosts one on June 27th, 28th, and 29th, while Spanish Fork is the scene on July 22nd and 24th. For those who have never been to one--try it, you'll like it.



Ray Leach

Hoof it: on a horse

s not the cheapest date one d go on, but horback riding be a different and exciting noon or evening out.

ter May 15th, Sundance Ski ort will have 20 horses able for riders. Cost of rentals $3 for one hour, $5.50 for hours, and $10.50 for four rs, with many trails available the horse-back traveler. ups of 15 or more may go out in hour at $2.a piece. Lessons also given.

VZ Training Stables on North yon Road rents horses to se who have taken lessons e at $3 per hour. According to ner Susan Nichols, this is to re that the horse gets proper iment.

sons are also given, ranging $5 per hour for private ons to a special group plan, 6 ons for $18. These lessons ude basic riding, care, first aid, omy and psychology of the e.

Pack trips will be starting this year, traveling behind Squaw Peak and along the Wasatch range, and lasting two days and one night. Cost, which includes everything but the bring-your-own sleeping bag, is $40 per person.

XYZ is also starting a youth-oriented horseback drill team, which will compete and participate in rodeos and exhibitions. Try outs before judges are necessary, and the cost is $10 per year.

For those who would like to combine riding with other outdoor activities, BYU's Special Courses and Conferences will be offering P.E. 192, Outing Activities, on June 6-11. Combining riding with camping, boating, skiing, canoeing, tracking, trailing and outdoor cookery, the ½ credit-hour course will be offered at a cost of $40.



Not far fetched

Treasure part of Utah excitement

By STEVEN H. MANN

Weekend treasure hunts are not so far fetched in the Beehive State.

It seems nearly everyone's father or grandfather has an old abandoned gold mine somewhere out in the desert just waiting to be rediscovered. One Spanish Fork student reports a mine above Spanish Fork, that the town owns stock in. When asked how much it produced, she replied, "Oh I don't know. I've never seen it and it hasn't worked for as long as I can remember, but it is there."

HARD ROCK MINING in tunnels and caves can be a pretty expensive and dangerous sport for the amateur. Old mine shafts are particularly dangerous with their weakened timbers and rusty nails. Weekend miners with little experience should try the placer or panning method. All that's needed is a pan and you have the possibility of bringing home a little, 'yeller gold'.

Even with the pan its good to take someone along who knows what to look for. Reece Miller and Joe Gee, both of Provo, spent last summer mining the Feather River in California. "It took a while before I even knew what to look for," said Joe. Both declined to comment on their earnings for the summer.

THE MORE PRACTICAL student can search for other minerals and gems closer to the state. The road from Santaquin to the Nevada border is filled with interesting collector's rocks. According to the *Sunset Travel Guide of Utah*, agate can be found near Delta which in past west of Santaquin. Topaz is for the asking around Thomas range, south of Lynndyl and the fossil hunters can find trilobites and other fossils around Antelope Springs, about 40 miles west of Delta.

Members of the Mineralogical Society of Utah and the Wasatch Gem and Mineral Society can provide information on how to get to these and other mineral deposits around the State. They can also help you learn to recognize what you're looking for.

Anyone leading an exploration out in the back country should take along the proper tools, including a first aid kit. More important, someone in the closest town should know where the expedition is headed and when it is expected back. All expeditions should be composed of two or more people, one of whom should have some experience in treasure hunting.

IF GOLD HOLDS no awe and rocks are for the burrons, the Utah Historical Society can give directions to old Indian campgrounds where arrowheads and other Indian artifacts can be found.

Southeastern Utah is Navajo country and treasure hunters who don't violate reservation rules can search old campgrounds and city ruins. Those looking for more modern souvenirs can check with the Historical Society for old forts and cavalry units. Here, with a little digging, come parts of old rifles, knives and bottles.

Today just about anything old can be counted as treasure. Although rocking chairs and small kitchen appliances lead the list of precious artifacts, a recent story in the May issue of *Antiques Journal* featured marbles manufactured before mass production. To start an antique marble collection antique shops can be checked out along with run-down houses and towns where people's lost marbles can be found.

BOTTLES ARE still in great demand, especially no-neck bottles and "Worcestershire sauce" bottles before the 1900's. Because just about anything is an antique, a collector needs only to pick up anything that meets his fancy and he has a collection whether it be of hairpin holders or apple peelers



National and state parks offer varied attractions

By MARRA HYDE

There's more to Utah than BYU! For the student summer-bound to the state for school or work, there are a myriad of parks and monuments that can be visited in a one day or weekend jaunt.

There are three national parks in Utah and three more within a day's driving distance. They all offer full tourist facilities between May and October. Admission is 50 cents a person or a dollar a carload.

The Virgin River has cut a valley of multicolored gorges in Zion National Park. It is reached via a road off I-15 in southern Utah, and is entered between two famous stone masses, West Temple and Watchman. It features a visitor's center and campgrounds, with saddle horses for tours. There is also a 26-mile Zion-Mount Carmel Highway through a man-made tunnel and Pine Creek Canyon.

Twenty-six miles south of Panguitch is Bryce Canyon National Park. It is not really a canyon, but a series of amphitheaters carved by erosion. There are colorful walls and spires and sculptured formations such as the Natural Bridge.

The nation's newest national park is Canyonlands, over 350,000 acres around the Colorado and Green Rivers in southeastern Utah. There are high plateaus and mesas, with such landmarks as Upheaval Dome and Grandview Point in the "Island in the Sky" section of the park.

Major national parks just outside Utah borders are the Grand Tetons, Grand Canyon, and Yellowstone. John D. Rockefeller, Jr. purchased the Grand Teton area in 1926 and presented it to the government.

Less than 400 miles south is the Grand Canyon, with tourist centers on the north and south rims. It measures 217 miles long but is never wider than 18 miles. For the driver, there is the Cape Royal Drive on the north and the West Rim drive on the south. Hikers can take trails by the Colorado River and Phantom Ranch at the bottom of the canyon.

Over two million acres of the largest national park is Yellowstone in northwestern Wyoming. Authorities recommend taking three to five days to explore the park at least, and warn that July and August are the heaviest tourist months. It is accessible from Cody, Wyoming, Cooke City, Montana and the Grand Tetons.

National monuments abound in Utah. Arches National Monument is five miles northwest of Moab. It is known for its 89 arches carved into vertical slabs by erosion.

A colossus-shaped natural amphitheater standing 10,000 feet high and 2,000 feet deep is in Cedar Breaks National Monument, three miles north of State Highway 14 in Dixie National Forest.

Sandstone cliffs in canyons and displays of dinosaur bones found in the area are features of Dinosaur National Monument six miles from Jensen, Utah. Tourists can take one-to-six-day river trips through the monument that began and end in Vernal.

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ildren to octagenarians

ennis is the king of games

By JACKIE BOOTH

ether it's the whiz-bang ssem of the game or the pendent responsibility, tennis changed from the game of -to the king of games. yers from young children to genarians have taken up the , which was originally for bers of the royal court only the businessmen's lunch has replaced by "a quick set."

nce the game was first ted in 1873 by British Major ey Clopton Wingfield, public, ate and school courts have eased with the growing est in the game. Practically one with racket, ball, dmination, desire and time has necessary ingredients for ying this popular sport.

INTERESTED beginners have ealize that it requires at least hours a day, twice a week for years to evaluate tennis ormance or proficiency, ding to Doug Wixom, winner he All-Church Men's Open in and BYU master's candidate hysical education. "It even s eight to 10 years to develop ains champ, providing he's got proper background required," ud.

ixom tips beginners to first a proper racket handling with st and arm movements. ging the racket as a bat is for the locked-wrist, steadied se movement in tennis.

d advise players to work on dness, placement and speed, hat order," Wixom said. He ted out that more wins, even nternational tennis play, pen because of errors rather placement. "You win by iding mistakes, not by fascular shots," he said.

RILLS SUCH AS batting the against the wall are good, cially for beginners, but it ver if a competent partner can found.

ixom also stressed movement nnis is 60 per cent footwork. per cent keeping your eye on ball and the rest takes care of t," he said. "Proper footwork neglected by too many who 't understand the importance oning stationary and on the ind at the time of impact."

s for do-it-yourself tennis rts, Wixom says "practice es permanence, not perfect. If re serious about becoming a d player, lessons help build d habits right from the nning."

ut even after a tennis player acquired the skills, the blem of nervousness in ily-competitive games is still e. The March issue of *World* ports in an article on ncentration and overcoming vousness said "the one way to ecome nerves takes the most e. It involves regular practice ity of tournaments and a good son for confidence."

ENNIS IS NOW a big money rt with some professional yers earning more than 0,000 a year. However, it s nothing more than a racket, e tennis balls and rubber-soled es for a beginner to be quately outfitted. The newer ipment and special tennis thes can get expensive, wever.

ckets have become a matter personal taste, with most yers. Proponents of the ter weight metal rackets say ll yields a more powerful shot bout as much effort. The head design is round for optimum tension in the string area.

Advocates of wood rackets say they feel "closer to the ball" and can increase control. Aluminum rackets have been designed to feature equal tension on all parts of the frame for that clear "ponk" whenever the ball hits the racket head.

Even "tennis shoes," the ordinary canvas kind, are finding keen competition from the special leather and kangaroo hide sports shoes. Flourescent balls for night players and pressureless balls guaranteed to have more bounce, have also added new trends to teams.

SOME OF THE more extravagant equipment for those wanting to make tennis an investment include electric tennis players (ball-throwing machines) that provide a variety of serves, drop shots, lobs and volleys, a video-tape recorder system for recording games and play, and a nylon, air-supported tennis tent for winter play.

Traditional whites have slowly been integrated with red, blue, yellow and green tennis wear. Some of the more established private clubs still insist on white as the official uniform color, though.

In Provo, most of the tennis courts cluster on the BYU campus. Outdoor courts near the Fieldhouse and Helaman Halls, as well as indoor courts are avilable.

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Strawberry Days . . . . . Lehi Roundup

Beehive celebrations draw summer visitors

By MEL LEAVITT

Summertime in Utah Valley is a time for celebrations. Every community finds an excuse to throw a shindig of its own, and each tries to outdo the others.

Springville leads off with its Art City Days on the eighth, ninth, and tenth of June. The activities will include a parade, an art show, a rodeo, a flower show, an open golf tournament, automobile races, a banquet, and concessions and games.

IT'S STRAWBERRY Days in Pleasant Grove on the 15th, 16th, and 17th of June. According to the Pleasant Grove Chamber of Commerce, this is the oldest continuous municipal celebration in the state of Utah.

Pleasant Grove began celebrating Strawberry Days 52 years ago when that community was the chief strawberry producer in the state. In those days free strawberries were given to everyone participating in the celebration. Now strawberries are sold as part of the festivities.

LEHI GOES WESTERN with the Lehi Roundup on the 27th, 28th, and 29th of June. There will be a rodeo at the Lehi Rodeo Grounds on those dates. The Roundup is an important stop on the professional rodeo circuit, and many big names in rodeo can be counted on to compete. The roundup will also feature street dances and an art show.

Provo boasts the largest Independence Day celebration in the nation. Included are a carnival on the Provo High School parking lot June 30 through July 4th, a children's parade at 6 p.m. on July 1, boat races at the Provo harbor on July 1, a western dance festival the evening of July 1, a musical panorama by the BYU Dramatic Arts Department on the fourth, a parade the morning of the fourth, and a fireworks display that evening.

Steel Days come to American Fork on the sixth, seventh, and eighth of July.

THERE WILL BE three days of fun and games at the City of Fun Carnival, and an art show will be held from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the City Hall all three days. Also running all three days are a 4-H exhibit noon to 7 p.m. at Greenwood School, and a handicraft exhibit 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the stake tabernacle.

There will be boat races at the American Fork Boat Harbor at 2 p.m. on Thursday the sixth, and a three day horseshoe tournament will begin at 6 p.m. at Robison Park and continue the next two days at the same time. There will also be a rodeo at 5:00 p.m. on the sixth.

A SWIMMING MEET will be held at the American Fork pool at 9 a.m. on Friday the seventh, and there will be an open air concert at 6 p.m. at the American Fork High School football field. Later the same day, at 8:30 p.m. a teen dance will be held on the tabernacle parking lot.

A flag raising ceremony is scheduled for the morning of Saturday, July eighth, at 6 a.m. There will also be a J.C. breakfast from 6 till 10 a.m. at Robison Park. That evening there will be a variety show and a drawing, the winner of which can choose between free trips to Alaska, Hawaii, or Mexico. On the morning and evening of the eighth there will be a parade, and that evening at 8:30 p.m., fireworks at the City Hall parking lot.

American Fork merchants will feature special sales known as "Steel Day steals" during the three day celebration.

OREM CELEBRATES its Orem Summer Festival on the 21st and 22nd of July. It includes a carnival and parade, a junior golf tournament, a stage production, an art and hobby show, games for children, a baby beauty contest, and fireworks.

Spanish Fork remembers its Spanish founders by naming its 22nd, 23rd, and 24th of July celebration "Fiesta Days."

A rodeo will be held on the 22nd and 24th, and a musical production will be presented on those nights also. On the 22nd there will be a "miniature" children's parade, and on the 24th a "mammoth" parade for everyone. An art show and hobby craft display will be seen at the Senior Citizen's Center.

PAYSON RESIDENTS look forward to Labor Day each year because that's when they hold their Onion Day celebration. A flower show will be presented on the third, fourth, and fifth of September, and prizes will be awarded to the best entries. There is a swimming meet on the night of the third, and a theatrical production on the second and fourth.

Salt Lake City offers some bonus attractions. The Days of '47 celebration runs from July 15th through July 24th. The high spot is the July 24th parade from Temple Square to Liberty Park.



Photo courtesy of Provo Daily Herald

BANYAN
COMING
MONDAY

From dance floor to heaven

By AL YOUNG
Assistant News Editor

"The only way we'll get through the pearly gates is to be active."

So said Alma Heaton, BYU regional dance director, in a recent interview.

Heaton, who came to BYU when the dance program was in its infancy, and has guided its development for over 19 years, has a philosophy that the only way to get from the chapel to heaven is through the cultural hall.

He said that the reason the Church has a dance program is to build testimonies, and for its educational value.

"The reason the spirit came here is to be developed. And when we cease to be active we cease to learn. And when we cease to learn He calls us home," according to Heaton.

"Physical education means education through the physical," Heaton said. He also felt that many people get more exercise out of swinging a girl around the dance floor than swinging dum bells. "If I need more exercise," he said, "I'll swing the girl harder." He mentioned that other



Alma Heaton

advantages to dancing as a form of exercise, were the socializing and feeling the rhythm of the music.

When Heaton was called to the general board of the MIA he had to develop a new form of leading for dancing. Up to that time the standard method was body contact, where the couple were close enough together that when the boy moved the girl naturally followed.

Because Church standards specified that light must appear between the dancers, Heaton developed the hand leads, which have since gained universal acceptance among dancers.

The three methods of teaching which he incorporates into his lessons are direct teaching, control practice and free practice.

He likens the first of these three to the spirit world, where students are taught "when but not what and what but not when." The second he compares to earth life where students can experiment under controlled conditions, and third, to the millenium in which students are free to choose and create.

"We've lost the social graces that go with dancing," said Heaton. And he went on to say that leaders should spend more time out in the cultural hall with the people. "If a Bishop never goes to a Saturday night dance, how does he know how the Sunday School lessons are going over?" he asked. He said that lessons should grow out of activites and vice-versa. There is too much emphasis on knowledge and not enough on development, he felt.



Alma takes a twirl.

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Work and play

Summer theater with travel, audition now

A host of activities and a variety of opportunities will mark the summer for a group of BYU students who will participate in "making history and heritage live."

Auditions will be held Tuesday, May 16, from 3 to 6 p.m. in 167 MCKB for students who wish to be part of "The Native American Repertory."

Sponsored by the BYU Institute of American Indian Services and Research, the program will be an experiment in theatre that will begin as a variety show and work into a dramatic production.

According to Bryce Chamberlain, director and coordinator of the program, versatile personalities are needed for the entire summer who have talent in singing, dancing, actng, or backstage art.

The program sponsors and producers are particularly interested in Lamanite students, Chamberlain said. However, all interested students may audition.

The workshop will be held in Springdale, Utah, near the mouth of Zion's Canyon. The owners of the amphitheatre in the area will also provide work opportunity for the workshop participants as waitresses, cabin boys, and service station attendants, and so forth at the tourist accommodations there. Participants will be chosen as to availability for both jobs.

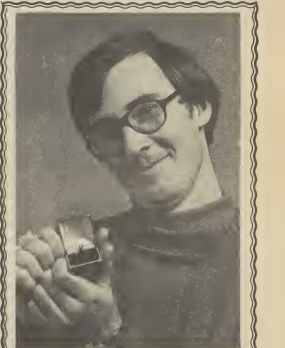
The summer, Chamberlain said, will include a program for arts and crafts, featuring "native talent such as silversmiths, pottery craftsmen, bead workers, and rug weavers, etc."

The dramatic productions, he explained, will give "new insight into the Indian that the pioneers dealt with." He added that the dealings of Jacob Hamblin would be included.

"In the meantime," Chamberlain said, "we will have a musical variety show similar to the Lamanite Generation and the Young Ambassadors." Students will be paid for participation.

Producer and Business Manager, Dr. Harold Oaks, a BYU drama professor, will participate along with Chamberlain and others in a host of summer drama and crafts workshops during the program.

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Cougars take streak to Laramie

By DEE BENSON
Universe Baseball Writer

The Cougar baseball team has a six-game winning streak going and would like nothing more than to stretch it to nine after this weekend's three-game series with Wyoming in Laramie.

The last time these two teams clashed earlier in the season the Cats came out on top of two of the three battles by having a hey day at the plate. The classy cats pounded out 36 hits to collect 35 runs against the Pokes.

COUGAR coaches Glen Tuckett and Vernon Law would very much like to see a repeat performance this time around. A successful series would literally put the Cougars 'out of reach' in the race for the Northern Division WAC championship. "It'll be hard to take all three from Wyoming, especially when they're at home. But if we can get two wins we'll be in great shape," commented BYU pitcher Steve Fitts of the series.

The Cougars are the obvious favorites but the Cowboys promise to provide some stiff competition. Last weekend, the Cowboys captured two out of three victories against Colorado State and have shown considerable improvement since their last outing with BYU.

LED BY a mound staff headed by Mike Larkin and Mike Jones the Cowboy hurlers will be out to stifle the Cougar sticks and gain some revenge.

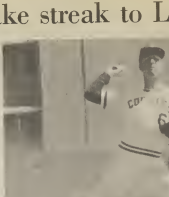


Photo by Randy Whitlock

Cougar chucker Craig Hunt will likely see relief action against Wyoming this week. The sophomore fire-stopper has a 4-2 record on the year. He has thrown in ten games and has accumulated a 2.96 ERA.

If the recent Utah series is any indication then the Cougars should be ready for the road. BYU gave up only four runs in the three-game series with the Utes. In the second game, Steve Fitts was just an infield-single away from a no-hitter.

FITTS (5-0) will likely join Mike Pfitzer (7-3) and Jeff Dusek (6-3) for the starting mound assignments in the series. Dusek picked up 2 wins in the earlier series with Wyoming.

The Cougar pitching staff has performed impressively all year. Backing up the three starters for the Wyoming series will be Steve McNulty (5-1), a sophomore with a fine 2.42 ERA, Craig Hunt (4-2) who has put out many a fire in relief roles. Also starring on the hill have been Doug Coon, a Freshman who picked up his first win of the year against UNLV on Wednesday, Lynn Allen, a sophomore used mainly in relief capacities, and Californian Mike Kelley, a convert to the mound from the infield.

THE CATS will be without the services of Brad Bevan due to some stretched ligaments. Bevan leads the team in batting with a .328 average. Lee Iorg and Mike Stallieri are both currently hitting .314 for BYU. As a team the Cougars are hitting .262 against an opponent batting average of .238.

Next weekend the Cats close out WAC Northern Division play with a three-game series against Colorado State University at Fort Collins.

If the Cougars win their division, as expected, they will meet the Southern Division Conference winner for the WAC title. Arizona State, ranked number one in the nation in the last ratings, is the southern leader.

Lame ruggers to test Salt Lake Club

Cougar ruggers will be looking to extend their win/lon record this Saturday as they meet the Salt Lake Rugby Club in a 3 p.m. encounter on Hawk Field.

Coach John Seggar expects a hard hitting contest with the nearby rivals. Salt Lake is currently riding the crest of a 20-4 win over Park City and last week's 27-7 beating of BYU Beet.

The Cats will be without the services of Matt Brown and Steve Rallison, forward stalwarts, and Jim Lindsey will remain a question mark due to an ankle injury. Coach Seggar shows no anxiety, however, because of the depth of talent on this year's squad. Along with Don Gubler, Greg Nielson and Ed Portie will be counted on to keep up the traditional forward punch.

The backline looks intact and ready with Norman Soakai, Mote Mounga, Jim Rirre, Barry Garlick pulling the bulk of the attack, and Brian Andelin and Mark Lind holding down the winger positions and Dale Johanson at fullback. Jim Nance will be out of action due to an injury suffered in the game against Colorado State.

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Daily Universe

Sports

Sport shorts

In recent intramural action, Arsenals won the volleyball championship by defeating the 60th Ward, 15-8, 17-15. The 60th Warders had previously beaten Arsenal crew by advancing from the losers bracket to hand the Arsenals their first loss in the double elimination tourney. With each team having lost one series, the Arsenal volleyballers came back strong in the finals to take the all-school honors.

In coed sports action, the Sportswomen meet Auno in a powderpuff rugby contest today at 1 p.m. on the McKay quad.

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Alumni to test Cougar gridders tomorrow night



Dave Terry



Brian Gunderson



Bill August

For the first time in years, BYU has an abundance of good quarterbacks. In Bill August, Dave Terry and Brian Gunderson, the Cougars have a corps of experienced veterans, but sophomores Terry McEwen, Kraig Hubbs, and Wayne Watton are also vying for the QB spot on the Cougar eleven.

The annual U-Alumni game should do much to clarify the quarterback situation for head coach LaVell Edwards and will also be beneficial in determining other starters in several key positions for next fall.

The Varsity-Alumni clash will give local fans a good look at the Blue football potential for next year and will also bring several great ex-BYU gridders back to campus for some memories of past glories.

The game will be played at 7:30 p.m. on Cougar field, and tickets are available at the BYU ticket office in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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Photo by Lee Benson

Using the ol' head

A Utah All-Star fullback heads the soccer ball during recent Haws Field action. BYU's Hugo Ojeda offers some resistance. Ojeda and his teammates will be in action again tomorrow. The BYU Blue squad is slated to test Berlin B at 2:30 p.m. on Haws Field. The White team will meet Berlin's A squad at 4:30 p.m.

Thinclads eye challenge

By BOB HUDSON
Universe Sports Writer

BYU's Cougar tracksters enjoy challenges. They'll face a very stiff one this weekend as they attempt to defend their WAC track and field title. The University of Texas at El Paso is loaded with talent and hasn't got any key injury problems. The Cougars will be missing several individuals who could have brought key points for the cause.

According to Coach Clarence Robison, "We've lost some real fine kids this year with injuries. Raimo Pihl, our excellent javelin thrower (with a best of 264-1 last season), suffered an elbow injury and can't throw. Our best triple jumper, Lauro Diaz, tore knee tendons and can't jump. Lars Stubbendorff, a fine quartermiler who won the WAC indoor, has a lung infection and is just now starting to run again."

The Cougars and the Miners have traded ownership of the title every year since the loop was expanded to include UTEP and Colorado State in 1969. The Cats took a narrow 725-69 victory in 1969, the Miners won handily 200-140 2/3 in 1970, and the Brigham's took another narrow victory last season 162-156. It would see to be El Paso's turn again but the Cats are hoping to break with tradition and upset the gold-panners.

"We've been in that position before and come through," says Robison. "It's not an unusual position for us. We have progressed more slowly this year, but we've been much better the last couple of weeks. I'm most worried about our depth. Depth has been the key to the Cougar crowns. Most events are thinner this season than they have been for many years."

The competitors from the other six conference schools could play a very important role in the outcome of the meet. Arizona and New Mexico boast numerous individuals who could displace planned-on point-winners for both the Miners and Cougars.

Cats underdogs in WAC tennis

The Western Athletic Conference tennis championships are underway today in El Paso, Texas, BYU is out to defend the first place crown they have worn the past three years.

But the Cats aren't wearing a favorite tag. Utah is expected to wrestle away the title, with Arizona posing the most potent threat and the Cougars expected to keep things interesting.

Last year, however, Utah was also expected to win the WAC, but faltered in key contests to come up second best to Wayne Pearce's crew. This year the Utes boast an even stronger unit. Number one singles player F.D. Robbins is predicted to be unstoppable in that position. Combined with Bill Watson, in the number two singles slot, the Utes pack a powerful punch.

Pearce will counter Robbins with Cougar Marty Hennessey. Playing against Bennion will be senior Felix Ponte. Hennessey is 7-3 in dual match play this year, Ponte is 7-6.

Playing at third singles for the Cats will be Chris DeGraff, who owns a fine 9-4 dual meet mark. At fourth singles will be Jim Robbins, F.D.'s younger brother and a freshman. Two more fresh aces round out the BYU lineup. They are John Bennett and Scott Jackson, who will battle for fifth and sixth singles titles.

Doubles competition could provide the winning punch for BYU. Hennessey and Robbins will compete at the first doubles class. DeGraff and Bennett will play at number two and Ponte and Jackson will perform in the third doubles category.

Here is a telescope of the WAC tennis meet:

Meet: Tenth Annual WAC Tennis Championships

Site: El Paso Tennis Club, El Paso, Texas

Dates: May 11-12-13, 1972

Schedule: First round Thursday afternoon, semifinals Friday, finals Saturday.

Scoring: One team point is awarded for each individual victory.

Favorite: A three-team battle is anticipated among Arizona, BYU and Utah.

Previous Team Champions: BYU, four times, 1971-70-69-66. Arizona, two times, 1967-64. Utah, two times, 1965-63. New Mexico, one time, 1968.

1971 Champions and Runners-up:

No. 1 singles John Fort, ASU

No. 2 singles F.D. Robbins, Utah

No. 3 singles Buch Palmer, Arizona

No. 4 singles Chris DeGraff, BYU

No. 5 singles Randy Trane, BYU

No. 6 singles Bob Schouvers, Utah

No. 1 doubles Bud Guion-Butch Palmer, Arizona

No. 2 doubles Craig Hardy-Bill Hoshaw, Arizona

No. 3 doubles Steve Knilevitz-Larry Hammel, Utah

WITHDRAW FROM VIETNAM

WASHINGTON (UPI) – Other free world nations that had committed troops to combat in Vietnam are following the U.S. lead in withdrawing them.

Thailand has withdrawn half of its 11,000 men and expects the remainder of its combat forces to be out by the first of March. All Australian and New Zealand combat forces will be out this year. The Republic of Korea will withdraw an initial increment of 10,000 man by June of this year. That will still leave approximately 40,000 ROK troops in Vietnam, making it the only free world nation other than the U.S. with soldiers in combat there.

The U.S. State Department reports that while foreign troop levels have been falling, the Vietnamese have increased their forces to 1.1 million. The Vietnamest Navy has increased its strength to 35,000 men, with the U.S. Navy now acting in a solely advisory effort.

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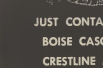
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Mr. and Mrs. Merrill C. Oaks with their children (left to right): Julianne, 8; Marlo, 2; Kathleen, 10; Tarah, 1; Amy Joe, 6, and Gregory, 4.

Young Mother of 1972

Here are the simple joys of motherhood

By KATHY HELMS
and MARY STOUT

"The kids in the ward think she's a widow, because she brings the children to church by herself."

But Josephine Christensen Oaks of Provo is not a widow, except in the sense that she's lost her husband to a BYU ward. The mother of six-and-a-half, she is the new Young American Mother of 1972.

Mrs. Oaks, a Payson native, was chosen from delegates from the 50 states at a New York convention of American Mothers.

The announcement was made yesterday from Mrs. Daniel K. Poling, national chairman of the American Mothers Committee.

What's the secret of being Young Mother of 1972? Mrs. Oaks' daughter Julianne, 8, had several ideas on the subject.

"She's a good Mommy," she said. "She's the best one I know. Everyone in our house has chores to do. (I do the dishes.)

"She doesn't yell at us or anything," she continued. "And she never spanks us, unless we're really, really, *really* bad—like we break a lamp, or something. And that doesn't happen very often."

Ann Winzler, who baby sits for the Oaks, testified that whatever method the Oaks use to raise their children seems to work. She said that she was "really impressed with the kids," adding that "they don't fight and quarrel. They seemed to love each other a lot. There was no rivalry among them."

PERHAPS Mrs. Oaks owes her success in part to her BYU education. She majored in Elementary Education and CDFR, finishing her bachelor's degree by correspondence after her marriage. Her husband, Dr. Merrill C. Oaks, bishop of the BYU 49th Ward, gave an example of how she applies her education in her marriage.

"Motherhood is not an isolated role," he said. "She has helped me to perceive more keenly my role as a father.

"Recently our four year old son was demonstrating some rather unacceptable behavior which was repeated despite various attempts to get him to stop. Instead of continuing to mete out punishment, she discussed with me the fact that I had been away from home more than usual lately, leaving before the children were awake in the morning and returning home after they were asleep.

He added; "I took the suggestion and spent more time with my boy, and as if by magic the aggresive behavior ceased. He was only using it as a means of getting the attention which he so much needed. Such a simple example illustrates her ability to apply in our home the many excellent techniques and ideas which she has learned."

Mrs. Oaks combines an active civic career with the role of mother. She travelled from Provo to Rochester, N.Y., to St. Louis, and on to Central America with her husband, before they returned to settle in Provo.

Army ROTC cadets saluted in ceremonies yesterday

More than 30 Army ROTC cadets received distinguished service awards yesterday during ceremonies at Kiwanis Park.

John Thacker, a senior in Political Science from Palo Alto, Calif., received the key award, the Professor of Military Science Award.

The Commandant of Cadets Awards went to Tim Olsen, a graduate student in Education from Southgate, Calif., and Fred Ockerman, a freshman from Bellview, Wash.

President Dallin Oaks addressed the 500 cadets, the largest unit west of Texas, after the presentation of awards.

The cadets who proved to be the most outstanding in each of the four years of ROTC received the Department of Army Superior Cadet Award. They were: Stephen Lundgren, a freshman in Mathematics from Oakley, Idaho; Richard Reynolds, a sophomore in Political Science from Richland, Washington; David Tew, a graduate student in Public Administration from Riverside, California, and Thomas Fong, a senior in Business from Honolulu, Hawaii.

The Army ROTC Leadership Award went to Lester E. McFarland, a senior in Law Enforcement from Sidney, Ohio. The Association of the United States Army medals went to Greg Maynard, a graduate student in History from Idaho Falls, Idaho and John Bennion, a junior in Mathematics from Palo Alto, California.

The Provo Elks Lodge presented a Gold Cup Award to Gregory D. Elliot, a junior in Business from Provo. Post 13 of the American Legion presented medals to Mike Call, a graduate student in French from Bakersfield, California; and Stuart Lyon, a Senior in English from Provo.

The Daughters of American Revolution Award went to William Daniels, a senior in Business from Huntsville, Alabama and the Sons of the American Revolution Award went to Fred Rawcliffe, a sophomore from Provo.

Reserve Officers Association Awards went to James Adams, a senior in Music from Phoenix, Arizona; Donald Dyal, a graduate student in Library Science from Orem, Utah and John Taggert, a graduate student in Political Science from Montpelier, Idaho.

Springville Post 5787 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars presented an award to David Gaines, a sophomore in Physics from Billings, Montana.

Named as distinguished branch graduates were Stuart Lyon, David Thompson, William Daniels, a graduate student in Psychology from Huntsville, Alabama, Randall Lund, a graduate student in German from Arcadia, California and Nick Smith, a senior in Education from Kennewick, Washington.

Named as top student in Military History and receiving the Association of the United States Army History award was Garth Jones, a junior in business from Lae, Hawaii.

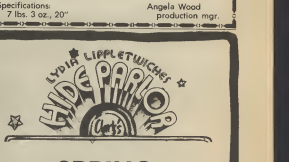
Receiving the Armed Forces Communications and Electronics Award was Dale Whiting, a senior in Chemistry from Blackfoot, Idaho. Kelly Crabb, a graduate student from Spanish Fork, Utah received the American Veterans Award

Daily Universe

Women

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IFF presents

"The Threepenny Opera," a German film, and "Ashes and Diamonds," a Polish film, will be the weekend attractions of the International Film Festival to be shown in the JS Auditorium.

The films will be shown alternately starting at 5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets are 75 cents or free with IFF card.

Chosen by the 1948 Brussels World Poll of Film Critics as "one of the Top Ten in Cinema History," this film is the only complete version in existence. After many years of search, a complete negative was reconstructed, the original negative and all original prints having been destroyed by the Nazis.

Andrej Wajda's "Ashes and Diamonds" is a masterpiece of the Polish renaissance.

Entertainment briefs

STUDENT SOLOISTS will be featured in a noon recital today in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Performers will include Debra Garner, Conrad Wright, Blair Clawson, Kathryn Farnsworth, Denice Gardner, and Mary Hellor.

DAVID HATCH, a young pianist in the preparatory program of the BYU Music Dept., will be featured in recital today at 6 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

"THE SEVENTH DAY," an Israeli play presented by a group from the University of Utah will be presented today at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater, ELWC. Admission is free.

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Daily Universe Campus News Notes



Tom Zimmerman, "Young Ambassador" dance captain and Susan Thompson, choreographer, perform an elegant "adagio" done to the sound of "You Make Me So Very Happy."

'Young Ambassadors'

BYU talent goes on tour

The "Young Ambassadors," a BYU Program Bureau group, with an international reputation will be touring the Eastern Seaboard June 1 through July 16.

They will play in such notable places as the Hemming Park Civic Auditorium in Jacksonville, Fla., the Chrysler Hall in Norfolk, and Curtis Hixon Hall in Tampa, Fla.

Fifty student dancers, singers and technicians, including an 18-piece jazz/rock ensemble, will be presenting a full two-hour variety show billed as "family entertainment with emphasis on youth," during 30 performances on their 9,000 mile tour.

Under the creative direction of Harry S. Schultz, the troupe will provide a fast-moving program of variety numbers including a nostalgic "'50's" medley, a country-western section, contemporary favorites, and a Sesame Street section for the children.

The "Young Ambassadors" have toured over 6,000 miles during the past school year in California and Canada, while still adhering to the BYU rule that student performers are allowed only six school days away from the classroom each semester.

The show made Department of Defense tours of the Caribbean in 1969, toured the Orient in 1970 (where they gave special performances at Expo '70 in Osaka, Japan)

Salt Palace to host Nashville 'cats'

Hey, partner, like those Nashville sounds?

A masters Festival of Music will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Salt Palace featuring Boots Randolph, sax-specialist, Chet Atkins on guitar and Floyd Cramer on piano. The Music City Sound of Strings and the Boots Randolph Orchestra will also accompany the group.

Tickets are priced at $6.60, $5.50 and $4.50 and may be reserved by phoning the Salt Palace.

Emmy Awards given Sunday

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) The Television Academy has announced 224 nominations for this season's Emmy awards, including Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton, last year's winners for best performances in "All in the Family."

Overall winner of nominations was ABC's "Movie of the Week" with 13 nominations, 11 of which went to the much heralded "Brian's Song," the television movie of the friend ship between the late Brian Piccolo and Gayle Sayers of the Chicago Bears professional football team.

Other shows tallying many nominations was the country's highest rated show, "All in the Family" with 11, "The Hallmark Hall of Fame" with 12, and the "NBC Mystery Movie" with Peter Falk starring in the title role of "Columbo" garnering 10 nominations.

Flip Wilson and Mary Tyler Moore each collected eight nominations for their shows, along with "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour."

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In Provo

Are consumers protected?

Consumer protection in Provo is either unnecessary, available but hard to find or vitally needed, depending on who you talk to.

There is a definite need for a Better Business Bureau in Provo, according to Dr. Jennie Poulson, department of Family Economics and Home Management.

Mrs. Poulson says that research conducted by her students indicates that students and non-students in Provo face "illegitimate businessmen" in Provo. Her classes have been unanimously in favor of establishing a BBB.

Agreeing with Mrs. Poulson is Blaine Anderson of the BYU Credit Union. "There is no clearing house for complaints," he remarked. "A Better Business Bureau would afford such a clearing house."

Anderson also reported that there is no agency in Provo now that can tell a prospective buyer whether a merchant is honest and dependable. A BBB would serve this need.

Students are a prime target for the shady shop owner Anderson commented. "It's a one shot deal," he explained. "Why should merchants give satisfaction to a student who is going to be gone tomorrow?"

Another reason students get taken is lack of knowledge. Anderson questioned how many know the provisions of the truth in lending law.

He suggested that a sheet outlining consumer protection laws be a part of the registration packets so that every student would receive a copy.

And how does the Ombudsmen's Office feel about the proposal?

"Right now the basic problem a student faces is not knowing who to go to even though the organizations exist," said Teresa Ellertson who works in the student complaint office.

The freshman from Heber said that the Ombudsman's Office and the Student Legal Assistance Program offer students any protection they want. She did admit that the Ombudsman has not made a practice of advising students on the trustworthiness of a given merchant.

In opposition to the formation of a BBB in Provo was John Manning, office manager for the Provo City Chamber of Commerce.

Manning admits that his office does receive many complaints from Provo residents but "most of them are not legitimate."

20,000 books collected in new law library

About 20,000 law volumes have been collected as BYU's new law library goes through its baptism of bindings

Announcement of the new College of Law was made last March and the college is expected to enroll its first students in September of 1973

"Gifts of law books began last March with the announcement that the college would be in operation," said Randall Peterson, assistant law librarian.

The library is scheduled to have 45,000 law volumes when the college opens to students. A total of 60,000 volumes are planned when the students move into the new College of Law Building after construction of the structure is completed.

Headquarters for the law library currently is in the former St. Francis School, which the university has leased for three years.

David Lloyd is librarian for the law library. Assistant Librarian Peterson, three full-time employees, and six part-time students currently are at work cataloguing and marking the volumes

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7:35 Three Penny Opera
9:30 Ashes and Diamonds

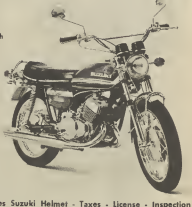
Saturday, May 13, 1972
5:30 Three Penny Opera
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9:30 Three Penny Opera

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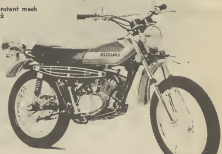
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The first annual "Bike-A-Thon," in connection with the Cancer Crusade, will provide three bike tours which will vary in distance including one that is 100 miles long, and if those who try that one make it back, they may not have to worry about cancer, or for that matter, anything else.

The American Cancer Society and the Utah County Unit for Bicyclists sponsored event has set its goal at $26,000 for the day's activity.

A bicyclist can obtain a registration form from any bicycle shop, sporting goods store, local bank, or the American Cancer Society office at 84 N. University Ave.

He must then find a sponsor, or several, who will donate to the drive a pledged amount for every mile that he rides. Then turn the signed registration form into the cancer society on or before May 13.

The marathon ride will circumvent Utah Lake, from Provo to Santaquin, to Goshen, to whatever exists west of the Lake, north to American Fork and back to Provo. Avoiding major arteries as much as possible, the Highway Patrol will give this tour an escort.

The other two tours will run from the Provo Boat Harbor, and run out to Orem, or into Provo, whichever the participant chooses.

Checkpoints along the way will mark the progress of each rider.



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For example, the Youthflight Directory lists the following discounts available in Hawaii (and to pick up your Discount Book in Hawaii you just have to prove you flew in on Western)–15% off on auto rentals, 15% off on diving charters and equipment rentals, 10% discount on surfboard rentals, lessons and repairs, a free meal at McDonald's, 20% discount on Honda rentals, and others.

And here are some samples from the Youthflight Directory, a teaser list of "experiences" in Western's World (all tour prices shown plus airfare):

ALASKA. A thirty-day self-supporting expedition to climb Mt. McKinley. Experienced mountaineers only for this "Lifebound" adventure.

COZUMEL. Explore Yucatan underwater. Both scuba and snorkelling novices and experts. Naui certification and college credit included. 11-day "Lifebound" adventure.

DENVER. 8-day ecology environment course. A "Lifebound" adventure in the Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

HAWAII. Any island, take your pick, 7 days/6 nights from $37.50 per person when you gang up with three others.

MINNEAPOLIS/ST. PAUL. 7 days/6 nights from $46.00 per person.

MEXICO CITY. Mexico Summer School, 6 weeks, approx. $240.00 includes lodging in private homes.

SAN FRANCISCO. 7 days/6 nights from $47.50 per person. Includes Grayline "get acquainted" tour of the city.

MERIDA. 7 days/6 nights $33.00 per person. Includes lodging and transfers. Sightseeing to Chichen Itza and other Mayan ruins optional.

ZIHUATANEJO, MEXICO. 7 days/6 nights under $30.00 per person. Boating, scuba diving and water skiing available at very low prices.

These are just samples of the things Western has ready for you. A phone call to Western Reservations (ask for the Youthflight Information Center) will hook you into our computer, for answers to everything from the actual price of a hotel room in San Francisco to where to rent a sailboat in Acapulco, not just when our planes take off. Our special Youthflight travel deals and discounts are in the computer, too, waiting for you to fire away with the questions.

But the main thing for you to latch on to fast is that Western Youthflight Directory. It's a gold mine of helpful information prepared just for you, geared to your special needs and interests. Western's Directory is yours, now, and it's free from Western. Get yours, plus a Youthflight Card application and a copy of a special folder listing our best standby flights, by writing P.O. Box 92005, World Way Postal Center, L.A., Calif. 90009.

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Rock: clue to outer space?

Former shipbuilder turned high seas adventurer, DeVere Baker, has donated to BYU a tennis ball-sized chunk of the Murchison Meteorite—the scientific "sensation" that supposedly has the only known traces of extraterrestrial life.

The meteorite plunged into the atmosphere on a 50 ft. wide shower of flames September 28, 1969 and scattered fragments over the little Southern Australian town of Murchison.

In 1970 the 55-year-old adventurer was touring Australia when he was given a piece of the meteorite by a young girl of the village.

The largest known piece of the meteorite was sent to NASA Space Center for study where it was discovered that the rock, black like charcoal with luminous gold flecks on one side, "contains 17 different amino acids, six of which are among the 20 or so which are the protein building blocks of life here on earth," claimed Baker.

The amino acids would not have been picked up by contact with our earth," added Baker, "for



Baker with meteorite

when a polarized beam of light passed through them they were found to possess both right and left handed molecules, while those on our earth rotate only to the left unless artificially assembled."

The "rock of ages" was described by *Time* magazine soon after the amino acids had been discovered as "the hottest sensation in the scientific world."

But BYU geophysicists and cosmologists who will begin study of the rock within a week, plan to let the life-on-outer-space question simmer until further examinations can be made.

"Some of the world's greatest scientists have found conflicting evidence and explanations for the appearance of amino acids," said Dean A. Lester Allen, of the College of Biological and Agricultural Science, who had custody of the rock. "The explanation that is the most exciting is that the amino acids are evidence of life from outer space. . .we have to be cautious in going along with this claim. We want to examine it a little more closely."

According to Baker, BYU is one of two universities in the world to have a piece of the meteorite.

Baker presented the meteorite hunk to the First Presidency last week, who in turn sent it to BYU for study and display in the museum.

"My heart beat faster in the presence of the Prophet than in any hurricane that I've ever been in," recalled Baker.

Technical Institute to be discontinued

The Technical Institute at BYU will be discontinued and its programs transferred to the most closely related departments in various colleges of the University, it was announced yesterday by President Dallin H. Oaks, by Aug. 31, 1972.

Students who entered upon an associate degree program in the Technical Institute prior to Sept 1, 1972, will be guaranteed the necessary course work to complete those courses or their equivalent, prior to August 31, 1975.

The Technical Institute is a major division of the College of Industrial and Technical Education at BYU. It offers programs which prepare students for employment in technical and preprofessional areas of business, industry, and government. Its faculty is almost entirely drawn from other colleges and departments in the University. The idea of the reorganization is simply to transfer administration of the 2-year technical programs to the University colleges and departments that provide the instruction and sponsor the related 4-year baccalaureate programs.

The change of administration does not signal a discontinuance of the associate degree or two-year technical programs at BYU. "There is an increasing demand for technology both in the Church and throughout the nation," President Oaks said. "I believe there is an important place in BYU for the associate degree. I am satisfied that in many of these programs a two-year associate degree is an honorable exit point for the student who does not wish to continue for the full four-year baccalaureate degree."

Charles Redd to be honored.

Charles Redd, the sponsor of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU will be honored during a reception to celebrate the inauguration of the Center, May 15.

The director of the Center, Dr. Leonard Arrington, who now holds the "chair and who hopes to be given a desk to go along with it," said that the reception would be held in the Skyroom, and that all interested persons are invited to attend at 5.30 to 7 p.m.

Redd donated one-half million dollars to establish the Center and the Lemuel Hardison Redd Jr. Chair of Western History.

Redd, a noted rancher-philanthropist-public servant, was born in 1889 in Bluff, Utah, directs the Cowboy Hall of Fame, and is a member of the Utah Historical Heritage Foundation.

Football luau

Cantalopes and coconut by case

Forty boxes of bananas?

Yes—plus 15 cases of lemons and limes, 330 cantaloupes, 46 cases of pineapples, 75 cases of coconuts, 41 cases of papaya, and 60 pounds of ginger root.

They're all part of the Hawaiian Luau that will be served at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow before the BYU Varsity-Alumnn Football Game.

And the Luau, snung 75 "crew members," requires nearly as much expertise as the game itself.

Mr and Mrs. Wells Cloward and Mr and Mrs. Guy Simmons are in charge of this year's Polynesian feast, to be served two hours prior to kickoff time.

And last year, said Mrs. Cloward, the luau included all of the above items—plus 41 cases of chicken, large amounts of other meats, and a varacty of spices, fruits, and wetgables.

Tickets for the Luau are 10 per person and can be purchased at the BYU Ticket Office in the Fieldhouse.

While the grid men are preparing for Saturday's feat, then, so are the luau crew—cracking coconuts!

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Pres. Tanner speaks

Determine to serve others

"One must determine whether he will use his personal qualities in the pursuit of his own glory or in the making of money, or in serving his fellow men, or in some other field," said Pres N. Eldon Tanner, Second Counselor in the First Presidency of the Church, at a banquet last night in the ELWC Ballroom.

Gov Calvin L Rampton of Utah was presented with the Outstanding Public Administrator of the Year Award at the banquet, sponsored by the BYU Master of Public Administration Assoc and the Institute of Government Service.

Pres. Tanner said that public service—government and politics—provides more of an opportunity for service to one's fellowmen than any other field.

He mentioned that history the story of limitations of freedom and not the increase of it.

"This centralizing of government is something that all of us as citizens must guard if we are to continue to enjoy the democratic form of government," said Pres. Tanner.

He went on to say that individual liberty and personal responsibility are the cornerstones of this nation. He said that the founding fathers established a government so that individuals could "provide for their own welfare and not be dependent on or dependent-op government"

"Every American citizen," he said, "should be sincerely concerned with the nation's efforts to advance freedom, individual opportunity, curb lawlessness, and to achieve equal justice."

He also emphasized that this land is governed by law, not force. "Laws are made not alone to curb the evil-doer, but to protect the rights of all," he felt.

He said the greatness of the Constitution and the government is attested to by the fact that America, a relatively youthful nation, is one of the great world powers.

"Our present way of life," he said, "is being threatened on all sides with greater dangers from within than from without." And he stressed that the Constitution is not the real security of freedom for it is merely words on paper.

Survey Coming

A number of students will be contacted as part of a survey being conducted by the Registrar's office to determine student plans regarding the BYU Academic Calendar for next year.

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3. Lost & Found

LOST: Seiko Gold Calendar watch at Sunshine area, reward! Call 373-0093 5-17

FOUND: Case of Cassette tapes, love left for over two months. Contact Lost & Found 5-17

FOUND: Black Dog on Campus 5th Avenue Circle Provo. 375-4711 5-17

LOST: set Highland Carrier in vicinity of Trailer Court. Please contact Ken at 373-1212, Reward 5-17

4. Personals

NEEDED 300 Students to help paint the "I" You missed your chance once but you can help paint it this time. Be at the base of Mtn. 8:00 p.m. 10th of May Add lnf cont Simon, 373-1620 5-15

CBS Presents! "The Flight of a Bat." Tickets $1.50 each. Call 374-1274 or 374-1275 5-18

BUYING Levi's. Must sell at stock prices. We Sell & Specialize 374-5274 995 East Center #19 5-18

6. Bakeries

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13. Cleaners, Dyers, Laundry

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14. Clothing

BLAZER, 38R, navy blue, worn twice $70 at Hiwaters, sacrifice for $45 225-4022 after 5 p.m. 5-13

18. Dressmaking, Tailoring

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23. Insurance, Investment

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24. Jewelry

QUIP DIAMOND IMPORTS, INC. Diamond Service, Savings Diamonds, Mounting Service, Gifts, Watches, Ralph Meikle, 373-5000 ext. 101 5-29

24. Jewelry

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27. Photography, Supplies

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FULL color Portrait Photography $25 at $45, Including Album by Ralph Burton Studio. 225-4345 5-19

31. Shoe Repairing

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40. Employment

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SUMMER employment—experienced Health Representative Salary Leads Apply John Hancock Agency 373-1000 5-17

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45. Recreation

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48. Household Goods for Sale

ONE Free book of Gold Stamps stamps if you'll try 10 personal or home typewriting jobs 30c page 225-7629 5-18

FURNITURE For Sale - 2 chest drawers & cocktail table, call 224-1274 or 6947 or see at 468 North 1100 East 5-17

HEAVY DUTY Philco Washer, dryer City set 2 years p 377 106 5-19

50. Musical instruments for Sale

FAMILY Business - Guarantee For your Own and Home Need or buy on easy terms Ed Tate Music, Orem 225-3580 5-19

GIBSON S 6 Standard Deluxe natural wood finish, Ampeg Gemini Concert Gentleman Both with case 375-2581 5-15

50. Musical instruments for Sale

PIANO for sale, upright, used a player piano 225-3209 5-12

BEAUTIFUL baby grand piano, good condition only $220 See to believe 375-2111 5-19

HOOVER Basic, like Ford McCartney used, Must see! $150 225-4496 after 5:00 5-17

WURLITZER Internal—Tenor Guitar, 20 chs new, includes stand, book, pitch-pipe, case Call 377-0805 5-16

52. Miscellaneous

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JVC Stereo FM/AM phone Quality on 8 Track Tape and Record $195.00, now $159.95; reg. $219.95, now $179.95 Hi Fi Shop University Ave 5-19

EIL GARRARD, Second component stereo Receiver $119.95, Pre-Amp Phono, now $289.95 new, Winterton, 24 North 200 West 5-19

53. Wanted to Buy - Misc.

OLD Violin WANTED! High Cash Prices Call Owen 225-5887 5-20

WANTED: Old Violin (cracked and barked) Will pay $ 10 per lb for weights 225-5887 or 377 Est 900 N 5-17

55. Sleeping Rooms

ROOM for 2 men, $45 per month. Summer and Fall. Kitchen privileges. Some all utilities paid 375-5580. 5-19

56. Rooms for Rent

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APT for rent - nice, new, unfurnished, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, $150 per month 1215 s Indian Canfield Dr 5-17

MEN only. Fall, Full summer. Carpeted & large Closets. 57 E 600 North. 373-1212 or 377-2343 or Manwaring 377-6100 5-17

COUPLES & Families, summer only 3 bdrms at 1 bdrm prices 1 bdrm at 1 bdrm prices 2 bdrms $59 a mth. Summer only 1 bdrm $45 a mth 57 E 600 North 373-1212 5-17

MONTEREY Apts 2 bdrm cool, air conditioned Pool, boys, girls, summer rates 225-3209 or 373-5944 after 5 p.m. 5-17

BOYS and Girls Fairmount Square now renting for summer or fall Apts for 4, 5, 6 Two bedroom with 2 baths Summer rates 225-3209 or 373-5944 after 5 p.m. 5-17

COUPLES Summer only 1 story quiet, secret Sec 2 Pool 373-1212 5-17

TAWNEE APTS.—Girls 3 bdrm furnished utilities paid laundry 842 450 North 1000 E 374-9656 5-17

Classified Cont. on Page 51

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Classified Cost from Page 30

54. Apartments for Rent

$20.00 CREDIT ON YOUR RENT
Co-Ed Study Apts. Summer Term
Get Only SPARKS ROMAN GARDENS
Across the street from Married Student Housing
Pool, Heated, Fully Air Cond. Apts.
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235 East 1060 North
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To See — Head Resident, Apt. 2-8.
Call 373-5214.
5-19

AIR CONDITION NOW
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Now renting Summer rates, girls only, 1 bedroom $110, 2 bdrm $130 summer, all utilities paid fully carpeted & furnished, laundry facilities & swimming pool. 373-1100 or 373-1101 resident Apt. 27. Call 373-9514 5-19

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